CHALUTZ SPIRIT PREVAILS AS TORONTO OLIM CELEBRATE GOING 'HOME' TO ISRAEL

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
It was a fitting date for the Israel Consulate to hold an informal reception for olim — Independence Day. Over Carmel wine in plastic cups, the group of about 20 toasted the "birthday girl", the future; crying at one time "L'Chaim" and sighing softly the next moment, "we're going home."

They are all idealists, some for the first time feeling the chalutz spirit; others returning to Israel to relive memories. They express a mixture of emotions, giddy with excitement, serious, pragmatic and thoughtfully anxious. The fact that 40% of Canadian olim couldn't hack it in the land of milk and honey does not deter them or dim the dream, each say in turn.

Andre Fuchs is 33-years-old. The tall, blonde and blue-eyed German, wearing a knitted yarkulke, is not embarrassed to talk about his conversion to Judaism in 1969. He is Orthodox and a self-proclaimed Zionist, returning to Jerusalem to marry a Sabra, after only a year in Canada.

A resident of Johannesburg for 11 years, he lived and worked on a kibbutz in the Golan Heights and during the Yom Kippur War helped construct access routes to the Syrian front. After living in Israel off and on for the past four years, he is convinced that he wants to make the country his permanent home.

Fuchs does not falter when he says confidently in his softly accented English: "The only way to live as a Jew is to be free and uninhibited; is to live in Israel and enjoy Judaism naturally. He says with pride about his love of religion and country — "I chose it".

For Rabbi Herbert Feder, aliyah is a natural extension of his spiritual commitment. Moving his family to Jerusalem this summer, while he "commutes" to fulfil his role as rabbi at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, may result in long separations from his wife and children; but that small hindrance is worth it.

"The Jewish community is reluctant to talk about aliyah," he says with an assurance born out of experience. "There is a misplaced sense of integrity" — a guilt, he explains, which impedes the Diaspora Jew from broaching the subject unless he is prepared to make the move. It shouldn't be so, Feder argues, one can set a guiding ideal without reaching it.

What are the reasons for so high a percentage of "dropouts" among the olim? As well as the lack of psychological preparedness, the cultural shock and the restraints of a burgeoning bureaucracy, the rabbi adds: "You must have a sense of a transcendent identity; that this is one's homeland...a sense of Jewish historical identity."

Joseph Mintz, 62, is a man with a sense of history — a symbol of Israel's World War II wave of immigrants. An escape from Hitler's clutches in wartime Poland, he arrived in Palestine in the '30s, under British rule worked as a mechanic in a Haifa refinery and later in the War of Independence.

He gave the country 19 years of his life and is returning to Tel Aviv, after some 20 years in Toronto, to give more. "We aren't going because it's good," he says turning to his wife Florence who nods in corroboration, "we're going because we know it's bad."

Netanya will be home for Mike and Lily Top. The young couple, with two children — one 4½, the second born on Independence Day last year — were married in Israel; she is a Sabra, he a Polish-born Canadian.

For two years Mike lived in Israel. He left in 1973. "I couldn't take it," he says, pure and simple. "It was an exercise in frustration, many facts of life are very difficult... The economic exigencies create a longing for the 'good life'."

Why return? "Well", he says in an almost defeated tone, "for all the goodness of life and comforts and affluence, here, there is a dynamism, vitality and meaning missing. The first time I went to Israel out of idealism; the second time will be for selfishness."

But, he is careful to add, Israel is not for everyone. "I am not a Zionist, ideologically, I don't believe the place of every Jew is in Israel. I see no reason why it should be."

"I'm going because it's a mitzvah," says 26-year-old Shelly Kesten, a computer scientist who is moving to an Orthodox moshav on the West Bank. He says his motivations for aliyah are religious rather than political, despite the fact that Moshav Elazar, 18 km. south of Jerusalem in the Gush Etzion region, situates him in an explosive area — physically and politically. The occupied territories, he explains, should be viewed as "liberated territories." Two other Toronto couples will be joining Kesten, and his wife Linda, on the two-year-old, professional communal settlement.

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Torontonians making aliyah get together at reception on Yom Ha'atzmaut given by Israel Consulate in Toronto. From left are: Shelly and Linda Kesten and Ruth Balofsky, going to a moshav on the West Bank; Florence and Joseph Mintz, going to Tel Aviv and Rabbi Herbert and Leona Feder, going to Jerusalem. (Gadi Hoz photo)

The Canadian Jewish news

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Sephardic agreement on unity

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
A major project is underway within the Sephardic community of Montreal that will eventually result in the creation of a unified structure to serve the 18,000 Francophone Jews in the city.

"It's the first time in 15 years that all the leaders in the Sephardic community agree that we need unity and that it should be made operational," said Claude Chriqui, head of the project and past-president of Ecole Maimonides.

About 40 Sephardic leaders have begun meeting on a regular basis with the ultimate goal of forming some sort of central body, the structure of which is still under intense discussion, which will co-ordinate all services and activities offered to the Sephardic community.

The group began meeting when it became obvious that Allied Jewish Community Services, and other major Jewish organizations, attempts to integrate the Sephardim into the Ashkenazi community had not been successful.

"We don't know why it never succeeded. Perhaps it is because the Ashkenazi community is so well structured, it's almost impossible to penetrate," Chriqui said.

As a result, the Sephardim are rapidly being assimilated into the non-Jewish sector and have a higher than average percentage of intermarriage.

"Now we are saying let's have our own structure, if we are to retain our Sephardism, our Judaism. Relying on AJCS has given us nothing over the past 15 years."

According to Chriqui, dozens of plans for the body's form have been proposed. "The form is not as important now as the goal behind it. This will not be a union made for the sharing of resources but to bring all our objectives together." A formal ceremony to mark the launching of the project is scheduled for some time in June.

Up to this time the existing Sephardic structures have "flourished in complete disorder" and whether the central body will mean the elimination of some of them is still up to conjecture.

Ideally, it will eliminate any lack of communication between the various organizations that has resulted in the duplication of services and conflict of dates for events as has occured in the past.

"The Neighborhood House is a good example of how Sephardim can retain their identity and still work in the general structure," said Michel Chokron, president of the centre and involved with the project.

In danger of closing several years ago, the Neighborhood House has today become an important centre for French-speaking Jews.

The Sephardic leaders claim money is not the point of contention and AJCS, they said, has reacted "very positively" to the project.

DO YOU RECOGNIZE THEM?

If you were at the official opening last month of the Baycrest Terrace and The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, then you'll recognize Pearl Weisblatt, 83, and William Steinberg, 84, who were on souvenir medallions.

'They personify the people for whom complex was built'

TORONTO —
The smiling faces engraved on the commemorative medallions presented to dignitaries and guests who attended the official opening of Baycrest Terrace and The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre in April, belong to two happy octogenarians who now have their own homes in the new Baycrest Terrace apartment tower.

Pearl Weisblatt, 83, and William Steinberg, 84, were among the first to move into the 247 suite, minimal care residence at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. They were asked to pose for the keepsake medallions because they so closely personify the people for whom Baycrest Terrace complex was designed and built.

Weisblatt, a widow for 26 "lonely" years, says her new, furnished, self-contained apartment is exactly what she's been looking for but couldn't find until now. As she puts it, "I feel secure here — I can find companionship when I want it and privacy when I need it. Since moving in, I find I'm relaxing more — enjoying life and sleeping a bit later in the mornings."

It's the same for Steinberg. Ask him how he enjoys living in his Baycrest Terrace apartment and he'll tell you, "It's like living in a hotel — I feel just like a millionaire."

A widower since 1953, Steinberg points out that he has lived in foster homes and, therefore, specially enjoys the freedom of having his own private living quarters. And he's managing very well in his new environment.

Both Weisblatt and Steinberg were deeply involved with Baycrest day care service before coming to live at the Terrace. He became a member of day care 15 years ago and he's quick to point out that during this years of living in foster homes, the Baycrest day care programs were his "salvation".

He operated a sewing machine and made doll's dresses that won him several CNE awards and he also formed Baycrest Council and served as its president. Members of the Council pay a $1 per month membership fee, most of which is turned over to the United Israel Appeal.

Weisblatt, who says she went to Baycrest day care service out of "sheer loneliness and desperation", was extremely active in a variety of programs. Attending four-days a week she did a lot of knitting for charitable causes, helped plan parties, sang with Baycrest choir and attended dance classes.

A $9.8 million Baycrest capital fund drive is underway to help pay for the new Baycrest Terrace and multi-purpose activities centre, to make major improvements and renovations to the 23-year-old Baycrest Hospital and to help reduce the interest debt on government loans and mortgages.

Israel faces showdown with U.S., says Rabin

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Premier Yitzhak Rabin warned the Labor Party Knesset faction that Israel faces a decisive confrontation with the United States at the end of the election year no matter who the next American president is.

The gloomy prognostication was made in the course of the premier's explanation to the Labor MKs of the cabinet's decision regarding the Gush Emunim squatters in Samaria and West Bank settlement policy. The warning of a serious divergence between Jerusalem and Washington was the second made publicly by Rabin in less than a week.

In an Independence Day eve television interview, the premier predicted a clash of views with the U.S. soon over recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Rabin told his party colleagues that history has shown that Israel and the U.S. are generally in agreement over interim settlement proposals but in disagreement on the nature of an overall Middle East peace settlement. He cited the 1970 ceasefire which ended the war of attrition with Egypt as an example of an interim step on which Israel and the U.S. were in concert.

Canada's UN stance draws wide praise

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —
Canada's 'no' vote at the United Nations last week has precipitated a flood of praise from Jewish leaders and organizations.

Canada was the only nation to vote against a draft resolution, approved 40-1, which echoed last year's General Assembly condemnation of Zionism as a form of racism. The U.S. did not take part in the UN Economic and Social Council session while Britain, France, West Germany, Denmark and Italy abstained. In the past, Canada usually abstained under such circumstances.

UN Ambassador Saul Rae said Canada opposed the resolution because she regarded it as "tainted" by the Assembly debate last year. Canada cannot and will not accept any attempts to forge a link between Zionism and racism, declared this country's permanent UN envoy.

Canada objected to the language in a key part of the resolution although Zionism was not specifically mentioned anywhere. The paragraph in question welcomed the adoption by the Assembly of resolutions and measures bearing on racism. The draft resolution is part of the preparatory work for a world conference in Ghana next spring on the UN Decade for Action combat racism and racial discrimination.

Aaron Pollack of Montreal, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, said that Canada did "the decent and moral thing. We in the Jewish community here have long expected them to do this," he told The Canadian Jewish News.

"I hope this trend will continue on any forthcoming pernicious resolutions to delegitimize Israel," said Pollack, whose oft criticized body came in for much praise as a result of Canada's 'no' vote. "I'm delighted the Canadian government sees the process of politicization of the specialized agencies can't continue."

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, CIC national vice-president, welcomed the Canadian decision, noting in the past Canada has usually abstained under such circumstances. He saw in the vote "a new determination to enter a moral point of view into UN proceedings. Standing alone on the vote makes the quality of Canada's decision that much more important."

Mordechai Shalev, Israel's ambassador to Canada, said his country was very pleased with the vote — "a very clear stand on principle."

Sydney M. Harris, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, was enthused to see the government follow through on their stated principles. "And I felt very happy they had the guts to vote 'no' when others didn't."

Congress sent a telegram to MacEachen, saying Canada's repudiation at attempts to link Zionism with racism will be welcomed by all Canadians "To stand alone in defence of an honorable position enhances the stature of Canada amongst the nations," concluded the telegram.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, CIC Central Region chairman, said the vote showed a significant departure in Canadian policies in other matters like this. "Canada has taken a very moral attitude and for once really declared itself to openly stand for fairness." He added the vote bespeaks the good work of the CIC and is in keeping with statements made by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

Cont'd on Page 12

'Sharp', emotional moment

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —
Israel's ambassador-at-large embraced the Canadian Deputy prime minister at a massive Israel Bonds rally here last week, minutes after Mitchell Sharp condemned a UN Economic and Social Council resolution which could have been interpreted as approving the Zionism-racism resolution approved by the world body last November. Canada was the only western nation to vote against the resolution.

"I assure Israel that Canada has no doubt of the injustice of the statement that Zionism is racism," declared Sharp.

"It sometimes seems to me "that you might feel that there must be some conflict between being a good Canadian and a staunch supporter of Israel. I see no conflict," Sharp added, as some 1,200 persons rose to their feet and applauded.

Max Varon, who replaced Israeli UN ambassador Chaim Herzog as the scheduled featured speaker, told Sharp that "as an Israeli, I share your happiness and the encouragement which we can derive from the fact that a country such as Canada — young, dynamic, vigorous, conscious of its own share in world affairs — has had the courage to give a short, clear-cut and positive answer."

At a dinner prior to the Shaarei Shomayim rally, Israel Bonds officials said $2,136,000 was raised. To date, $5,200,000 has been pledged or collected —

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Mideast venture a fiasco

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
Two Jews and two Arabs joined forces in a co-operative venture and were arrested and sentenced to jail terms of five to 11 years for their effort. The venture was doomed even before it started.

According to police, the quartet — two Arabs from the village of Baqa el Gharbiya and two Jews from Or Akiva — decided to rob an entire village.

Pretending to be Israeli soldiers and wearing Israeli army uniforms replete with stolen badges and rank stripes, the four entered the village of Nadlah-Sharika on the West Bank and claimed to have instructions to carry out a house-to-house search. In the process they looted valuables and money

Israel Ambassador-At-Large Max Varon (left) accepts Israel Bonds's Freedom Award given to UN Ambassador Chaim Herzog. Because of a UN debate, Herzog was unable to attend the official opening of the Toronto Bonds campaign last week. Making presentation is Milton Rusonik, associated campaign chairman. Also see Page 10. (Leo Hausman photo)

World News

Ilana Basri, an Israel Radio performer, reads a letter from a listener in one of the Arab states. The Israel radio network's programming brings in many letters from residents in neighboring states.

Program links Lebanese to Israel medical centres

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Ilana Basri, a Jerusalem-based employee of Israel Radio, has received dozens of letters in recent weeks from Beirut, despite the fact that there are no postal links between this country and Lebanon.

The letters, which reached her for the most part via Cyprus, all asked for medical advice, and in some cases for hospitalization in Israeli medical centres.

This volume of correspondence, occasioned by the breakdown of Lebanese medical services, was unusual for Ilana, but not the receipt of letters from Arab countries, which are old hat for the producer of **Doctor Behind the Microphone**, one of the radio's most popular Arabic-language features.

Almost every item presented by the Iraqi-born broadcaster on recent advances in Israeli medical research and treatment brings a response from Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, Saudia Arabia or even from the distant oil shiekhdoms of the Persian Gulf.

A recent story about a new Israeli approach to the treatment of myasthenia gravis, the progressive muscular disease that afflicted Aristotle Onassis among others, prompted three young men and one young woman in Damascus to write (via a European country): "We were very happy to hear that your medical scientists had developed an effective treatment for myasthenia gravis. Is this treatment available in other countries or can we be admitted to one of your hospitals? We will stay tuned, anxiously awaiting your reply."

Ilana has turned over the matter to a Hadassah Hospital physician, who developed the therapy together with Weizmann Institute scientists, and she hopes that one or more of her correspondents will soon be under treatment in Jerusalem.

Of the 150 patients Ilana has helped bring to Israel for treatment, the largest number suffered from eye diseases, which are very prevalent in the Middle East. A student in a neighboring country, for example, wrote that he did not see with one eye, while the other one was nearly blind as well. He had turned to **Doctor Behind the Microphone** after local specialists told him that they could do nothing to help him.

When Mrs. Basri announced over the air, following consultations with Jerusalem ophthalmologists, that there was hope for the student if he could arrange to come to this country, he somehow made his way across the ceasefire lines and arrived in the Sinai town of El Arish.

No questions were asked as to how he had reached the Israel-controlled territory. He was successfully treated and now is back at university, much better able to cope with his studies.

Whenever possible, Arabic-speaking doctors are used by Ilana as interviewees, though translations are also arranged where necessary. Among the doctors appearing frequently on the program, in addition to those from pre-1967 Israel, are Drs. Daud Salama and Ahmed Zuweiter of Bethlehem, Dr. Adnan Faidi of Ramallah and Drs. Naim Ali Hassan and Majid el Masri of Gaza.

Ilana has recently had the opportunity to meet a new Arabic-speaking doctor, this time from Cairo. He came to Israel with his mother, who is suffering from a severe heart disease and is soon to be operated upon at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. For obvious reasons, he will not appear on **Doctor Behind the Microphone**, but when he returns to Egypt he will serve, albeit unofficially, as another of Mrs. Basri's emissaries to the Arab world.

Neo-Nazi groups in Germany are displaying an increasingly daring openness in activities

By JON FEDLER

BONN [JTA] —

A 45-year-old lecturer at a Berlin teachers' training college was dismissed recently after telling his students the death of six million Jews under the Third Reich was "all lies".

Although incidents like this are by no means commonplace in West Germany, they indicate a recent disturbing trend, namely an increasingly daring openness among neo-Nazi and other far right groups in the Federal Republic.

A report just issued by the Bonn Interior Ministry goes further. "At no time since the collapse of 1945," it says, has National Socialism been glorified so openly in speeches, pamphlets and activities — or the democratic, law-based state been so despised by its opponents — as today."

The report singles out as "particularly striking" the activities of right-wing attorney Manfred Roeder, leader of the Deutsche Burger-initiative (German Citizens Initiative), and journalist Erwin Schoenborn of the Kampfbund Deutscher Soldaten" (Battle Group of German Soldiers). The two were recently sentenced to seven months imprisonment (suspended) and fines of $1,200 each for "incitement" after distributing a pamphlet called The Auschwitz Lie which denied the existence of gas chambers and the deaths of six million Jews under Nazi rule.

Among other things, Roeder has at various times described the Federal Republic as "a riff-raff state" and a "republic of Freemasons and Jews", asserting that "whoever is German cannot be a democrat, and whoever is a democrat cannot be a true German." Schoenborn has described Hitler as "one of the greatest leaders of German history."

Following the case, Roeder was stricken from the roll of attorneys but he is expected to appeal. He is also standing trial for alleged libel against the Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal. He charged Wiesenthal had never spent a day in a concentration camp and had in fact been a German security officer.

The trial has been frequently interrupted by jeering and Nazi slogans shouted by followers of Roeder. After the judge allowed Roeder to read aloud from anti-Semitic pamphlets for half an hour, the Hesse state prosecutor ordered an investigation into possible trial irregularities.

Investment in Israel

NEW YORK [JTA] —

More than 30 American companies have located or expanded plants in Israel during the last year, and 10 more have taken the first steps toward setting up plants since January, 1976, the Government of Israel Investment Authority announced here.

The announcement was made as a new and greatly broadened "Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investments" was introduced for discussion in Israel's Knesset. This proposed new law expands certain financial incentives and benefits available to foreign investors.

Among those on the government's list of companies who have expanded existing facilities in Israel, according to the Investment Authority, are: Miles Laboratories General Telephone & Electronics, Control Data Corp., Motorola, Inc. Among those making new investments are Teledyne, Inc., and United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc.

In order to make business conditions even more attractive to foreign companies, the Israeli government has incorporated additional cash grants and tax concessions into the new investment law.

The new investment law, when combined with the still to be ratified U.S.-Israel Tax Treaty, will, in many cases, grant American subsidiaries in Israel a tax situation similar to that of American subsidiaries in zero-tax countries. This tax break will put Israel in a very favorable position when compared with countries which charge no corporate income tax, according to the Investment Authority.

Condemns Gush Emunim

LONDON [JTA] —

Britain's Chief Rabbi, Immanuel Jakobovits, described the campaign of the Gush Emunim — for Jewish settlement throughout biblical Israel — as contrary to the highest Jewish tradition and a threat to the Jewish people's attachment to its religion.

Addressing school children recently, Jakobovits said: "While I respect the sincerity and high idealism of those dedicated to assert the right of Jews to settle throughout the historic land of Israel, moved by the spirit of chalutzuit — so rare in our time — I am bound to question the wisdom and authenticity of this particular campaign."

He said he was concerned "that by associating the Jewish religion with political militancy under the present circumstances, we act contrary to every precedent in similar circumstances in our history. It may gravely weaken the attachment of our people to Judaism and will diminish the respect among the nations for our religious teachings."

Above all, Jakobovits declared, "I am deeply troubled that the campaign is provocative."

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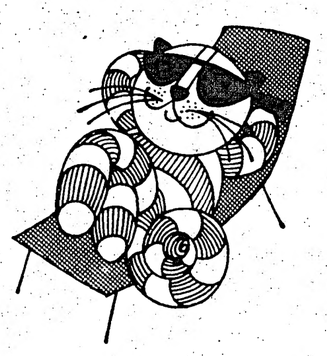

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Manitoba Urban Affairs Minister Saul Miller (right), representing Premier Ed Schreyer, unveils the Avenue of the Warsaw Ghetto Heroes marking the beginning of Holocaust Memorial Week in Winnipeg. Councillor Don Gerrie reads memorial week proclamation by Mayer Stephen Juba. Street sign is on Hargrave.

Winnipeg renames city block

Holocaust memorial drama– live history lesson

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — As I drove along Ellice Avenue towards Hargrave the street sign hit me: **Avenue of the Warsaw Ghetto Heroes.** It looked real and I wondered why it couldn't be left there on a year round basis.

The ceremonial renaming of a city block in Winnipeg each year at the beginning of Holocaust Memorial Week was started four or five years ago. Perhaps it is time to rename that block permanently outside the YMHA.

The Ghetto Heroes street sign came into my view on the way to a performance of **I Never Saw Another Butterfly** by the YMHA Community Players. That play was the saving grace of this year's Holocaust Memorial Week in Winnipeg.

A cast of young people, under the direction of Malka Lerner, gave an excellent and moving rendition of life at the Terezin children's concentration camp in Czechoslovakia through the eyes of one girl who survived and the story of her family who perished. The play could obviously not be as gory and gruesome as actual survivors remember. But it certainly had meaning for the audiences totalling 700 persons at three performances, including many young people.

Perhaps the strongest impact was on those who participated in the play as members of the cast or as part of the backstage crew. Susan Chisick was outstanding as Raja Englanderova, the young survivor relating and reliving her Terezin experiences, but this is not the kind of play for which it is necessary to ascribe individual merit or demerit. The important thing is that it worked very well and Malka Lerner, the director, Syd Grand, the producer, and everyone else who had anything to do with the production deserve to be congratulated. Special commendation is due them for bringing together a cast and a crew that crossed the lines of religion and color. We have talked a great deal about not limiting the Holocaust memorial to Jews alone. The YMHA Players have done something about it.

Co-sponsors of the play with the YMHA were the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, the department of the Secretary of State and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. We hope and urge that the same groups can get together to take the play to some of Winnipeg's high schools and even to some adult organizations as a live drama history lesson.

'PLO state would be Soviet base'

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Creation of a Palestinian state under the PLO would be followed by establishment of a Soviet base in the heart of the Middle East that could expand in all directions, according to Knesset Opposition Leader Menachem Begin.

He was guest speaker at an Independence Day celebration here and also held a press conference at which he issued the warning of what would follow in the wake of a PLO state.

A Palestinian state comprising Judea, Samaria, the Gaza Strip and a corridor to the Negev, as has been proposed, would not only destroy Israel's security and make it a prey to Soviet artillery but "destroy any chance of peace in the Middle East," he said.

"Any peace agreement must be based on the conclusion by the Arabs that Israel cannot be destroyed."

Begin expressed the belief that Israel Arabs and Jews must and can live together in harmony and proposed a three-point plan to that end. "The trouble in certain villages is a passing phenomenon."

The first point of his plan is to allow all Arab residents "free optional citizenship", that is, to allow them to become Israeli citizens with all the rights associated or keep their previous citizenship. The same rule would apply to the 70,000 non-citizen Jews in Israel, said Begin.

The second point is to grant Arabs full "cultural autonomy" which, translated, would permit Arabs the right to their own education, religion and teaching of their heritage.

Lastly, Begin proposed that a "constructive and positive" solution for the 400,000 Arab refugees must be reached.

"It is our duty to humanely solve the Palestinian refugee problem. This can be done by providing jobs and housing, thus freeing them of national charity."

He denied that Israel is close to a state of bankruptcy even though it has an $8 billion foreign debt and a $4 billion trade imbalance.

"We will manage somehow...mostly on private initiative, I believe. Hopefully, we will be able to live on our own toil and slowly become more or less self-sustaining."

Killanin expects service for Olympic victims

(From our Montreal Bureau)

MONTREAL — All indications at this point are that a memorial service of some kind for the 11 Israeli athletes killed at Munich will be held during the Olympic Games in Montreal this summer, although no decision has been made.

Lord Killanin, International Olympic Committee president, is quoted in the Montreal Star as stating he is "sure something will be done."

"But I cannot say at this moment what will be done in the form of a memorial."

This conflicted with an earlier report that Canada's IOC member, James Worral of Toronto, had said that a request from Chaim Glovinsky, honorary chairman of the Israeli Olympic, for a memorial service had been turned down.

"However, there could certainly be services arranged by local groups independent of the Games, without any connection with the IOC or COJO," he said.

Meanwhile the "special committee" of the Canada-Israel Committee continues to meet under a veil of secrecy and executive-director Myer Bick stated concrete results from the meetings will be made public very soon.

Lord Killanin was further quoted as saying that he is awaiting more information from Israeli and other sources on what specifically is wanted.

A rumor circulating is that unnamed nationalist Jewish groups in Canada and the United States are buying blocks of tickets to stage their own memorial at the Olympics.

Alan Rose, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, said he has heard of no such plans and believes the story is without foundation.

Halifax honors Fineberg

HALIFAX — Morris B. Fineberg of Halifax was honored at a reception sponsored by Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University at Beth Israel Synagogue. He was presented with the certificate of award of Yeshiva university by Rabbi Herbert C. Dobrinsky, executive assistant to the president of Yeshiva University, in recognition of his outstanding leadership on behalf of local, national and international humanitarian causes and his generous support of educational institutions in Canada, the United States and Israel.

Fineberg celebrated his 86th birthday on the occasion and his wife Sadie F. Fineberg shared in the honors of the evening with 100 persons in attendance.

Fineberg came to Glace Bay, N.S. in 1909 from Russia and took up permanent residence in Halifax in 1919.

Salsberg addresses UIA

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.— Community leader and Canadian Jewish News columnist J.B. Salsberg who recently returned from Israel and Brussels II, surveyed the Middle East situation at the annual United Israel Appeal campaign and Yom Ha'atzmaut community evening held at the B'nai Jacob Synagogue.

Salsberg said that the onus was on this community, together with other Jewish communities across Canada and the free world, to assume the responsibilities for Israel's crucial human needs. He added that there may be a greater flow of Soviet Jews to Israel and this required a greater effort to ensure their speedy absorption and integration.

Pledges made in response to Salsberg's appeal were 20% higher than those made in the preceding year. The occasion was further enhanced by the renderings of Cantor Louis Danto of Congregation Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda in Toronto. Cantor Danto was accompanied on the piano by Fagel Gartner.

Earl Parker and Don Carrel, chairman and co-chairman respectively, were in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

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Delhi Planet affair symptomatic of moral myopia pervading society

It was truly a sad day for McMaster University when a coterie of intellectual barbarians were permitted to publish a scurrilous fifth-rate student newspaper called Delhi Planet.

Amazingly enough, this know-nothing sheet published two issues right under the noses of the administration and the student council without evoking any appreciable comment or protest. Targets for the editors' wrath were Chinese, Italians, Eskimos, Pakistanis, blacks and, of course, Jews.

In describing Jews, Delhi Planet pandered to the vilest anti-Semitic instincts. Words such as "Shylock" and "evil rabbi" were sprinkled throughout the second and last number. Anti-Semitism was made to look like cute college humor.

But college humor it was not. Even the wildest leap of the imagination could not convince any decent person that derogatory descriptions of Jews and ethnic minorities were excusable or understandable. The filth put out by Delhi Planet was dangerous, and one wonders why it was ever allowed to see the light of day.

It is a devastating commentary on McMaster's Student Union Representative Assembly that when it finally saw fit to cut off Delhi Planet's funds, it was done in the timid name of austerity budgeting instead of in the name of moral revulsion. Members of the Assembly did not even discuss the contents of the paper. Fiscal restraint was apparently more important than common decency.

Peter Cameron, past president of the McMaster Student Union, attributed the response to apathy and disinterest. Mr. Cameron's reply surely tells us a lot about the mental makeup of his colleagues and of the society in which they were raised.

The Delhi Planet affair is disturbing because it appears to be symptomatic of the moral myopia which pervades our supposedly tolerant society. If McMaster University's reaction to anti-Semitism and racism was so tepid, and, in a sense, so spineless, what should one expect from governments when far more crucial questions and issues are at stake? If immorality and indifference are indeed the trademarks of international relations, should we be surprised when similar modes of behavior crop up at some of our universities?

Fortunately, the universities of Canada are more or less free of publications of the calibre of Delhi Planet, but this hardly means that the Jewish community should lower its guard. Given the moral climate of the day, it would come as no shock if another Delhi Planet surfaced elsewhere. It is obvious that Jewish organizations which monitor manifestations of hatred must increase their vigilance.

Racism, whether in the guise of college "humor" or so-called serious commentary, must be fought at all levels — but particularly at the universities — and nipped in the bud before it spreads its cancerous message to the uninformed and naive of this country.

Misguided idealists of Gush Emunim pose a threat to Rabin's leadership

An internal political crisis faces the divided government of Yitzhak Rabin — a crisis which in a sense is self-inflicted.

In all revolves around the question of whether civilian settlements should be permitted to be established in the occupied Arab territories. The immediate issue of concern, however, focuses on the West Bank, the scene of recent Palestinian riots and Jewish counter demonstrations.

Since 1967, given the nature of party politics in Israel, not one Israeli government has put forth a consistent directive on the disposition of the occupied areas. Procrastination rather than creative thinking has been the hallmark of successive Israeli governments so far as the Arab lands are concerned.

Mapam members of the coalition ruling the country favor a policy of minimum settlement, but stalwarts from the National Religious Party (NRP), want Jerusalem to set up villages throughout the West Bank, Golan Heights, Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula. Most ministers belonging to the Labor faction voice sentiments which fall somewhere between these conflicting views.

In the pressure-cooker atmosphere of Israeli politics, compromise is the essence of arriving at policy. And so it comes as no surprise that the cabinet has reached a compromise decision on the occupied territories. It calls for putting an end to Jewish settlement in the heavily populated heartland of the West Bank, and postpones "for several weeks" any move to evict the settlers from Kadum, an abandoned Jordanian army camp near Nablus.

Predictably enough, Gush Emunim announced that its adherents would not leave Kadum, thus proving that Mr. Rabin should have been much firmer in his resolve to lay down the law of the land. Gush Emunim, whose chauvinistic program thrives on religious messianism, claims that Samaria and Judea belong to the Land of Israel. Therefore, they argue, the government has no right to evict them. Theirs is a specious argument, an argument which ignores harsh realities, and they can afford to be arrogantly self-righteous because they are supported by the NRP, which threatens to leave the coalition if the settlers at Kadum are removed by force.

This band of misguided idealists should be stopped because they endanger cordial relations with the United States, Israel's only true ally, and unnecessarily embitter the million Palestinians in the occupied territories. Mr. Rabin should call the bluff of the NRP rather than risk relations with the U.S. or further antagonize the Palestinians.

Israel has enough problems without the pointless ones raised by Gush Emunim. Mr. Rabin knows that Gush Emunim policies of confrontation only complicates things. The prime minister has been accused of being weak and undecisive, a charge which many observers would be hard-pressed to deny. However, if Mr. Rabin can show steadfastness in dealing with the dangerous challenge posed by these zealots, he may win back some of the esteem he gained when he was chief of the armed forces.

A stronger Yitzhak Rabin would be better able to lead Israel through the political and economic trials which loom ahead.

Helsinki's victim--Yefim Davidovich

It is now over a year since the world's leading powers, including the Soviet Union, gathered in Helsinki for the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe. Detente was still the watchword for the international diplomatic corps which took great pains not to antagonize strange bedfellows. Even the most hardened and cynical observer held out hope that the carefully drafted documents on human rights, professing in part the universal principle of free emigration, could ease the mounting restrictions imposed by Moscow on its citizenry, including its Jews.

It was a naive assumption and a childlike wish that the villain could be converted into the sympathetic hero just with the simple exercise of signing a piece of parchment — a document whose resolutions were couched in simplistic, yet intoxicating optimism.

The utopia conjured up at Helsinki died, before long, and with it the dreams of thousands of Soviet Jews seeking to immigrate to Israel. One of them was Colonel Yefim Aronovich Davidovich, a prominent war hero decorated 15 times over, who died recently at age 54 after his sixth heart attack.

He was a victim of Helsinki's failures, a soldier who fought valiantly against anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism in his country and who succumbed after a three-year battle. For his role in this war, his medals were stripped along with his pension, his humility and his self-esteem. Newspaper articles sought to discredit the former national hero, politicians defamed him and the KGB harassed him.

It wasn't a murder in the Stalinist sense, with the accoutrements of punishment cell, torture chamber or firing squad. It was a slow methodical system, in cold war style, employing psychological terror, threats, provocation and slander, eating away at an already ailing man.

Davidovich suffered his first heart attack in 1969, yet through the ensuing years he protested against repression of Jews in the USSR. On May 9, 1975, he appeared in full military regalia at a memorial for Holocaust victims in Minsk. There before 100 Jews he paralleled the drives of early Nazis against Jewish culture with those of the Soviets. That public denouncement fuelled the campaign to prevent his emigration to Israel.

He remained defiant in the face of official media organs which hounded, him, accusing him of openly voicing Zionist propaganda.

The virtually unpublicized death of Yefim Davidovich (outside of the persistent group of 35 in demonstrations worldwide) and the bravado of this single man bear more conviction and honesty than the hollow resolutions of a much heralded and ultimately spineless and self-serving assemblage of our political and moral leaders.

Letters to the Editor

Reader asks who financed Camp's trip

Dear Editor:

J.B. Salsberg hit the nail on the head in his column about Dalton Camp favoring the Arab point of view in Canada's largest newspaper — The Toronto Star. The peculiar part is the lack of protest by the Jewish leadership, especially the CIC.

The question that should be asked is: Did Camp visit the Arab countries on behalf of The Star or was his trip paid for by the Arabs?

And where is Camp's Conservative friend, Eddie Goodman, who is high up in the Tory party hierarchy?

It is obvious that the CIC has fallen down badly in its contacts with the press and politicians. This is chiefly due to lack of contact the past year with no director for Toronto and Ontario.

A Roth,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

If someone didn't know how to evaluate the sincerity and Ahavat Israel of the official Jewish organizations of Toronto, he could guage it by their cutting off financial support to Masada Magazine.

The only crime these non-paid people are guilty of was to strip away conventional hypocrisy and tell it like it is.

As a survivor of the Holocaust, I can see it happening all over again, aided and abetted by our so called "Jewish leaders". This is nothing less than a Chilul Hashem, a desecration of G—d's name.

Arthur Stein,
Toronto.

British document cast dark omen on Zionist dream

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was May 17, 1939. Hitler was firmly in power and anti-Semitism was growing. While an increasing number of Jews began to view Palestine as their only hope for refuge, Britain grew ever more mindful of the need to control the traffic lanes and oil wells in the Middle East should another global conflict erupt.

For this reason, as well as a myriad of other invitations historians put forward, London chose to publish what history books would simply refer to as the White Paper.

Essentially, the White Paper boded no good for Zionist aspirations, in the long run, and for safety of Jews attempting to flee Europe's madness, in the short run.

The document stated that after five years of firmly established peace and order in the country, beginnings should be made to create an independent Palestinian state. (Considering the increasing number of riots, strikes and terrorist attacks, as well as the growing refusal by Arab leaders even to sit at the same table with the Jews to negotiate terms for co-operation, this British suggestion seemed highly unlikely to come to fruition.) However, if, five years after the promulgation of the White Paper, tranquility did not reign in the country, further discussions would take place.

In the short run, and of particular concern for the Jew caught in Europe, the White Paper limited Jewish immigration into Palestine during the next five years to 75,000 persons, of whom 25,000 could be refugees.

By this act, the British hoped to allay Arab fears of immense Jewish immigration in the area. As well, this was to be followed up by laws limiting Jewish purchase of land (which came into being on Feb. 27, 1940) in a further attempt by the British to keep Arab support from being lured into the Axis camp. It was obvious the Jews would never join the Axis powers.

The publication of the paper came as no surprise to the approximate 500,000 Jews of the Yishuv (the Palestine community). Indeed, from the time the British invited Jewish and Arab representatives to a conference in London at the beginning of the year, the Jews sensed that how the British intended to cope with the tide of events weighing in on them, would not be in the Jews' favor.

Zionist leaders throughout the world attempted to put forth such arguments as the possible negative effect such a British move might have on Anglo-American relations, as well as the belief that the Arabs would feel no greater loyalty to the British no matter what the latter did.

All was to no avail. The White Paper was published. Its reaction among the Jews is best summarized by David Ben-Gurion's oft-quoted statement: "We shall fight the war as if there were no White Paper and the White Paper as if there were no war."

This they did. Even when the British announced they would subtract illegal immigrants from the quota, efforts to save as many Jews from the nightmare in Europe, never abated. There was really no choice.

Maximilian Apolinary Hartglas, his wife and daughter (left) posed for this picture in Warsaw in 1912. Hartglas was one of the most prominent Jews in Poland between 1919–1935. Theodore Hartglas, Maximilian's son, is seen in uniform of Polish army. Photo was taken in 1945, in Britain. Today, the younger Hartglas, a consulting engineer, lives in Montreal Jewish suburb of Cote St. Luc.

Resident of Cote St. Luc exemplifies what is meant by old Yiddish saying

By HENRY SREBRNIK

MONTREAL —

It would doubtless come as a surprise to most people living in the predominantly Jewish suburb of Cote St. Luc here, to learn that there has lived among among them for the past few years a man whose life story — and also that of his father — makes a fascinating page of Jewish history, linking four continents over a span of almost a century.

Theodore Hartglas is a civil engineer whose career has taken him as far afield as Britain, Israel, Spain and the old Gold Coast (now Ghana) in West Africa, before settling in Canada. As for his father, Maximilian Apolinary Hartglas, it can be said without exaggeration that, as one of the most prominent Jews in inter-war Poland, and a deputy in the Sejm (lower house of the Polish Parliament) from 1919 to 1935, his was a household name in a city the size of Warsaw.

The elder Hartglas, born in 1883, grew up totally immersed in Polish culture, and only later began to gravitate towards more specifically Jewish communal concerns, finally ending as a rather moderate Zionist. A leader of the so-called "Jewish Club" or caucus in the assembly — a group which numbered 47 deputies at its height in 1922 but fell to only six members during the Pilsudski-dictatorship after 1930 — Hartglas was instrumental in safeguarding Jewish minority rights in the new republic.

He fought for implementation of the Minorities Treaty attached to the Versailles Peace Settlement, opposed the anti-Semitic National Democrats (Endeks), and after 1933 tried to prevent collaboration between the new Nazi regime in Germany and the Polish government. The Jewish Club condemned the Pilsudski regime which, after 1933, condoned ever greater and more blatant anti-Semitic activity throughout Poland, with the result that repressive measures eliminated it from a meaningful role in the Sejm after 1935.

Maximilian Hartglas himself escaped Poland in December, 1939, three months after the occupation of Warsaw by the Germans, went to Palestine, and in 1948, following independence, was appointed director general of the Interior Ministry in the first Israeli government. He died in 1953 at age 70.

In Yiddish there is a saying to the effect that "an apple does not fall any great distance from the tree," and Theodore Hartglas is in many ways very much a reflection of his father. He, too, is urbane, intellectual, cosmopolitan, and not too concerned with matters that he might construe as too narrowly or parochially Jewish.

Born in Warsaw in 1919, the year his father was elected to Parliament, he grew up in basically assimilationist surroundings, and was not even Bar Mitzvah'ed at age 13. He graduated from an elite private secondary school in Warsaw in 1937, and went abroad to study civil engineering at the University of Edinburgh, in Scotland. The outbreak of war found him in Britain, unable to communicate with his family until they escaped from Poland three months later. "The last postcard I got from my father was mailed five hours before the war started. Incidentally, he said in it that there would be no war!"

In 1940 Hartglas finished his studies at the university and joined the first division of the Polish army, stationed in Britain after the defeat of Poland. "Since I was an engineer, they put me in the cavalry."

Following the war — during which time he also served in Normandy, in 1944 — Hartglas entered the British colonial civil service, and was in the Gold Coast from 1946 to 1952. "I was the city engineer of Kumasi, the capital of the Ashanti territory. The city had a population of about 70-80,000 then. A marvellous place to be — the Gold Coast was a wonderful country. Very pleasant. There wasn't that tremendous stress before independence that was the case in east Africa. Things went very smoothly; the transition was quite easy."

Nonetheless, he felt he had to leave. So, in 1952, "I bought an atlas, and, by process of elimination, came to Canada." But after 18 years here, "we decided to get away again, and lived for two years in Spain, and two years in Israel."

Hartglas was familiar with Israel, having already been there eight or nine times previously.

He remembers Palestine in 1931 as being a very exotic country, much more picturesque than it is now. "I recall going from Jerusalem to Jericho — it took hours then, and it was considered dangerous in the dark, all that. I remember once coming back from Jericho, something went wrong with the car, the driver couldn't fix it, and we waited four hours for another car to pass. Some American missionaries took us to Jerusalem!"

He came back to Canada in summer of 1974. "I found I really couldn't manage or work in Israel. I worked as an engineer for a time, and in fact was running (architect) Moshe Safdie's office for a few months. But the bureaucracy overwhelmed me. I couldn't read the 'signs' in Israel, I wasn't in 'tune'. It's a completely different work atmosphere — a combination of the Levant and the shtetl."

Hartglas is a surrealistic artist, and had an exhibition of his works on display in Jerusalem in 1974. Many of his current paintings deal with the theme of Israeli despondency following the Yom Kippur War.

At present a consulting engineer, he still travels frequently, and in fact lives in Cote St. Luc with his wife Lorraine and 10-year-old son John. His son now attends a Jewish day school, and — though he insists that "I am basically an assimilated Jew" — Theodore Hartglas does concede this much: "I have become more Jewish since living here in Cote St. Luc."

Henry Srebrnik is a Montreal freelance journalist and professor of Jewish Studies at Dawson College.

Faces in Eastern Europe return to haunt traveler

By JERRY FAIVISH

PRAGUE —

In traveling throughout Eastern Europe, one sees many things — pleasant countryside, beautiful buildings, different fashions and unusual custom. But most of all, one sees people; people who are studying, playing, working and living day-to-day lives; people who are products of their society and people who reflect their surroundings. But of all the various characteristics of the people, one feature made the greatest impression on me — namely their faces.

I cannot forget their faces. Many of them haunt me, even today. I remember the Russian student in Yugoslavia whom I had met at the synagogue on Friday night in Belgrade. He had left Russia for Hungary where he married a girl from Budapest. Now he was divorced and alone in Yugoslavia, without money and supposedly on a holiday. To mentally survive he had to leave. He felt that his only alternative was to smuggle himself out. I cannot forget his face as he stood motionless in the rain, on the platform at the station. Peering through the raindrop-covered window, I could see his eyes — they were filled with the hope and fear of an uncertain, unknown future. I was leaving, he was not!

I also remember the leader of the religious community in Warsaw. I cannot forget his face as he pointed to the shattered window of the nearby synagogue and said, "Who said anti-Semitism is dead?" Tears fell down his cheeks and his chin began to quiver. Then he closed his eyes and began to recite the horrors he had witnessed in that very same spot 35 years before.

I remember the Russian student at the Rabbinical Seminary in Hungary. He was one of the most sincere, serious and knowledgeable students there. I inquired as to why he had decided to be a rabbi. His face told all as he replied: "The government told me it would be better for me — that the pay would be better, that life would be better." Then his face turned solemn in silence. It was as if his eyes were wondering into the world of self-realization. His pause was prolonged and thoughtful. Then he added, "but mostly it was a chance to leave Russia and live here in Budapest for five years."

I remember one of the many elderly people I met in Poland. I cannot forget her face — it was old, worn down and forlorn. It was a face which clearly expressed all her many hardships in surviving and existing. Then I asked her why she had never left Poland when she had and still does have the chance to leave. Her face immediately transformed into one of rationalizing despair. "I should have left when I could have. I should have left. But how can I. Look at me. I'm old and I'm tired. I just want to die."

"I cannot forget their faces," writes Jerry Faivish of his recent East Europe visit.

I remember the Czech border guard on the train from Warsaw. I cannot forget his face, as he scrupulously checked my passport, page after page, diligently examining every word and every detail therein. I had done nothing wrong and I knew that. His face was one of bridled and expressionless envy. Finally, he turned to me, sighed and proceeded to repeat the entire process, dreaming of all the places I had been and he would never be able to see.

I remember the wife of the only kosher butcher in Czechoslovakia, when she talked about leaving the country. I cannot forget her face as she suddenly turned to me and said: "You know they want to teach my husband to be the mohel, to be able to circumcize." Her face reflected the dilemma she was in, for its various components were in conflict with each other. Her feelings of responsibility to the community battled with her desire for potential freedom. "I won't let him learn, I won't let him learn."

I remember all these faces and more. I remember these faces on whom I had to turn my back on each departure. I remember all the faces that cried out to me, and anyone else who would listen. I cannot forget them. But many of you have never seen these faces. Nevertheless, please do not ignore them, for they are the true expressions of the people — the people who spoke and, even more so, of those people who will not or cannot speak.

Syrians have staked prestige on stabilizing nation

What will be outcome of Lebanon's violent sectarian strife?

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Lebanon is bleeding to death.

After one full year of raging civil war, the toll is absolutely staggering. Eighteen thousand Lebanese Moslems and Christians have been killed and some 25,000 wounded. The cities, particularly glamorous Beirut, have been gutted. The economy has been ruined, and the army has disintegrated into seemingly irreconcilable factions.

The war has seen some 36 ceasefires come and go, and now the country is bracing itself for more violence in the wake of the presidential election. Elias Sarkis, a Christian banker, succeeded Suleiman Franjieh, the cause of so much discord. Trouble awaits Sarkis because the powerful leftist-Moslem group accuses Syria of foisting him on the nation.

Israel is watching developments very carefully. Radical changes in Lebanon, which may well be in store despite fierce Christian opposition, could upset the delicate balance of power in the Middle East. And shifting political alignments there could ignite a full-scale war between Israel and Syria, or, at the very least, engender unprecedented tension on the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Arab leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt

The situation in Lebanon is confused and utterly confusing, to put it mildly. One pundit commented: "In Lebanon the roles are reversed. It is now the leftists and the Palestinians who are revolting against the 'Syrian occupation' while the Phalangists go to Damascus for a last plea to lead the country out of the horror of the void before it."

In the murky, Alice-in-Wonderland world of Lebanese sectarian politics, the roles are indeed reversed. Last January, the Syrians thought they had worked out a political solution after Syrian-based units of the Palestine Liberation Army filtered into Lebanon and helped the leftists turn the tide against the rampaging Christian-Phalangist forces.

Syria, playing the contradictory roles of mediator and partisan, hammered out a package of political reform to give Lebanon's Moslem majority greater political weight while preserving the country's antiquated and reactionary sectarian system and the important role of her Maronite Catholic Christians.

Christians accepted the terms somewhat grudgingly, but the leftists, led by Druze leader Kamal Jumblatt, rejected the arrangement, and prodded the Palestinians to demand more fundamental constitutional changes. Jumblatt's ambition of creating a truly secular state was echoed by others, notably Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, head of the Lebanese Arab army, a Moslem deserter force. "This is not an anti-Maronite war," he said... "This is a war for secularization."

Syria reacted to the leftist-Palestinian challenge by sending in troops to Lebanon and by lambasting their erstwhile allies. Syrian President Assad proclaimed: "Both Moslems and Christians (in Syria) are ready to move into Lebanon to stand against all aggressors whatever their religious claims." These were harsh words. Why did the Syrians, who had always been perceived to be the protectors of the Moslems, embrace the Christians? Why did they cut off the flow of arms to Jumblatt and his ally, Yasser Arafat?

It was not in the Syrians' interest for any side to achieve a clearcut victory. An undisputed triumph by either Christians or Moslems would have led to the partitioning of Lebanon into two separate states. Such a development may have precipitated an Israeli thrust into the southern part of Lebanon, and encouraged Christian irredentist feelings in Syria. An Israeli offensive would embroil Syria in an unwanted war; an upsurge of Christian nationalism would endanger the foundations of the Syrian state.

The strong support President Assad gave the Christians aroused the leftists, who had always looked to Damascus for moral guidance and political and economic assistance. The Syrians were quick to retort. They accused Jumblatt of participating with Israel, Egypt and the United States in a "conspiracy against Syria and the Palestinian resistance."

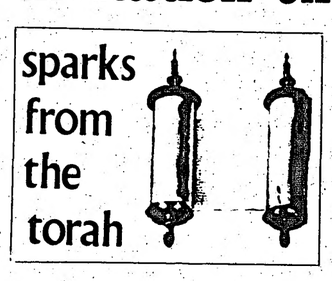
In spite of the strange polemics, both sides avoided an armed showdown. The Syrians were especially aware that their cherished credentials as standard-bearers of the Palestinian cause might be impaired if their army clashed with the leftist coalition. The issue was resolved when President Assad, in a daring calculated gamble, told Yasser Arafat that Damascus would cease supporting the Palestinians if they persisted in their drive to secularize Lebanon. Arafat reluctantly chose Syria over Jumblatt, and Al-Fatah, the military arm of the PLO, ended its direct participation in the Moslem offensive.

Throughout the turmoil, Washington has supported the Syrian role in Lebanon. The White House, in addition to praising Syria's "constructive" diplomacy, reneged on its previous position that military intervention by Damascus in Lebanon would not be tolerated. On the other hand, Israel abided by an American request not to intervene, thus reversing her long-standing policy towards Lebanon. It should be noted, however, that Syria complied with a U.S. request not to station her troops south of the Litani River facing the Israeli border.

The crisis in Lebanon is far from resolved, and Syria has staked much of her national prestige on solving the social and political problems of her neighbor. She is determined to establish stability in Lebanon. It is the theme underlying her role there. The wily Syrians certainly want to impose change in Lebanon, despite what the Christians might think, but not at the expense of their own vital interests.

It will be interesting to see how they can mollify Lebanese Christians and Moslems without tarnishing their reputation and triggering an Israeli military response in the process.

Invitation extended for tefillen olympics



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'chukotai

Lo m'astim vi'lo g'altim l'chalosam... I will not reject them, neither will I abhor them...

You can't buy a **bracha** at Eaton's — you have to make one for yourself...

Whenever the terrible **tochacha** warnings were read from the Torah (as this week), the Tzemach Tzedeck of Lubavitch would read them himself. One year he was away, and one of his hassidim read them in his place. When he finished, they found that the Tzemach Tzedeck's son had fainted. When they revived him, he cried — "It's the first time I realized that the **tochacha** contained curses. Whenever my father reads them, they sound like blessings..." (Mi'mayanot Hanetzach)

It's a sin to be a sour puss — how can we, when we're surrounded by blessings on every side? But it takes **saychel** to be happy with what you have. Consider... "you will eat your full of bread, prosper... **u'shichavtem v'ain macharid** — you will lie down, and not be afraid..." The Jews wondered — if there's so much prosperity, what is there to be nervous about?

But the Almighty explained — "listen, even when I make you rich, you won't need Sominex. You won't be up the whole night worrying how your stocks are doing, or how you'll close the next deal. When you're satisfied, you're healthy and you're wealthy..." (Reb Moshe Yehiel of Ozrov)

A Jew has to have a millionaire neshama. What good is it to know **chumash** backwards, but not know your next door neighbor's name, or your own holiness? Imagine...the Ribono shel Olam promised — "**v'olaich eschem komimeeyut**... I will make you walk upright..." And Rashi insists, "**b'komah zkufah**...you'll walk tall, head high..."

It's strange, though...since when is it kosher for a Jew to walk like a showoff? Ah, but it teaches...you have to be a real mentch to be a Jew — a Jew has to keep his **neshama** upright like a human being, not bent over like an animal. What do I mean? G—d put human beings on two feet so we should constantly be able to look up to heaven and think about Him and mitzvahs. What good is it if we wear custom-made suits and Dior dresses but crawl after **taavos**, temptations, instant physical gratifications, more food, more drinks — like four-legged **bi'haimos**? (Reb Moshe of Kubrin)

The Almighty is not looking for holy rollers — but we have to stand as tall as we can... A student once complained to the Chofetz Chaim, "I've spent years studying Torah day and night, but I still can't understand even one page of the Talmud properly." The saintly consoled him. "Where did the Ribono shel Olam command that we should be geniuses or **gaonim**? He told us to do as much as we could, as best as we could... A little bit with sincerity is worth a **velt** — a universe..."

No...it's time to draw close to the Almighty, again. Every Jew has a spark of the Ribono shel Olam in him, yearning to reach to its **Shoresh**, its Source — but the yetzer horah constantly ensnares us with **narishkeiten**, vain pursuits and passing fancies... Meanwhile our **neshama** hungers.

But there's one way to break free — when a Jew puts on tefillen. Tefillen are magnets of kedusha, that draw up and inflame the spark of G—d that burns in the heart and mind of every Jew. But so many of us never put on tefillen, because...our Yetzer Horah doesn't let us...

It's time to break the chains of the Yetzer Horah! This Sunday, May 23, is Tefillen Awareness Day. Even a Jew who hasn't put on tefillen in 10 years should take a few minutes to put on tefillen. Many Jews will be visited and invited to put on tefillen. And, to crown the day, this writer invites you to bring your teenager 9:30 a.m. this Sunday morning at Beth Sholom Synagogue for tefillen olympics. We will daven, breakfast, and then the teenagers will participate in various televised athletic competitions for olympic medals.

When children are wrapped around with G—d, then even Toronto can be Gan Eden.

It remained business-as-usual for many but all were aware of day's significance

By ELLIE TESHER

NETANYA —

Yom Hashoah in Israel. Early on the previous evening, I hurried about Netanya to buy some groceries for my family before the shops closed in honor of the national day of mourning. In a local bakery, sweet Yiddish music sounded from the radio and I asked the proprietor about it.

"Are you Jewish?" she questioned, surprisingly. I nodded, and she thrust her arm in my view, the concentration camp numbers burning into my vision. "The music is about the six million," she said. Embarrassed by blundering into her pain, I fought back tears, murmured my understanding, and quickly left.

Yom Hashoah in Israel. The day began with a siren wail resounding in every part of the country, startling the carefree tourists with its message of unforgotten despair. It was business-as-usual for much of Israel yet nothing was as usual, with each one aware, even at sub-surface level, of the significance of the day.

We passed the evening quietly at the Ramat Hasharon home of Chava Alberstein, an Israeli singer with whom we had become friendly during her appearance in Toronto a year ago. We drank coffee and visited with their friends, the delightful Ezra Dagan, an actor with the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv, most loved for his pantomime work and a favorite children's clown with his appealingly sensitive face and expressive gestures. His wife, Tseala, is also a singer and has travelled to the United States with the Chassidic Song Festival.

My children played happily with their two-year-old Guy, and Chava's five-year-old, Meira. Suddenly, without explanation, the TV was turned on, and we found ourselves facing a documentary of the most gripping content.

Every year, we later learned, there is a remembrance program that relates the story of a particular population that experienced the Holocaust, like a grim history lesson for the surviving generations.

The film was called, **The Last Moments in the Lives of Ten Children** and dealt with a group of Hungarian Jewish children and their teacher in an anecdote of macabre proportions. The children stood in a line, watched over by indifferent Nazi officers and a restless German Shepherd dog, straining at his leash.

Nearby, a truck stood. Slowly, purposefully, one of the officers calmly attached a tube from the exhaust pipe to an inlet back into the sealed van. Mutely, the teacher watched, knowing what was to come. Ironically, the sides of the van were painted with the lie of a false Red Cross.

After long, painful moments of the silent film, the children entered the van, the teacher with them, steeling his posture with dignity, staring blindly at the sky. Flocks of birds flew in a flawless world above.

Moments of silence engulfed us all, even our children, when the film ended. We had spent Yom Hashoah together, learning to remember.

'Fairy tale come true' is growth of Israel Aircraft Industries, largest employer in the state

By BARUCH SEVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Israel is renowned for her citrus fruits and her haute couture, but soon she will be known for producing the Kfir, the locally developed combat aircraft manufactured by Israel Aircraft Industries. —

The Kfir, literally translated the "Young Lion", is a multi-mission superiority plane. Its existence was first revealed to the world last year as part of the Israel's Independence Day celebrations.

Israelis and Jews throughout the world could hardly believe what they saw — a modern superior combat aircraft entirely built in Israel, though the engines come from General Electric in the U.S.

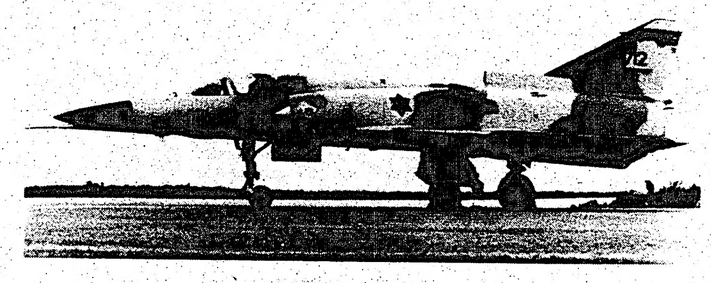
Now, Israel Aircraft Industries has shown to the public the armaments load that the Kfir carries, and a new world interest has been created in the technological ability of Israel's own aircraft industry.

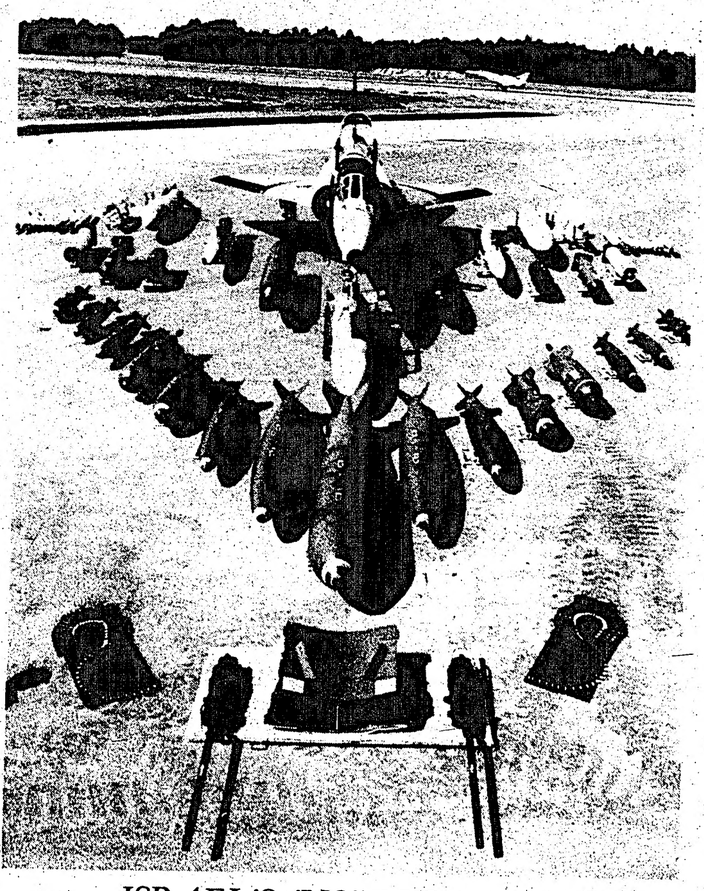
No figures have been released on how many Kfirs are being made or are operational with the Israel air force, but just recently some details were released as to the performance of the Kfir. Its speed is given as mach 2.2 plus and its operational height as 50,000 ft. It carries a 30 m.m. cannon as well as Israeli-produced missiles. The Kfir is quoted today as being "sellable" at $4.5 million.

I.A.I. — Israel Aircraft Industries, was founded by a former American Jew, Al Schwimmer, who from his early youth spent most of his time around aircraft at the Douglas and Lockheed plants in California.

The struggles and growth of IAI is something of a fairy tale come true. The many millions of dollars which were sunk into its development were the subject of heated debates in the Knesset. Many were of the opinion that little Israel did not need, and could not afford, an aircraft industry.

But Al Schwimmer's dream and the staunch support it got from the government brought the plan to fruition. From a mere 70 employees at Bedek, in 1953, IAI today is Israel's largest employer with 18,000 personnel. IAI also makes the Arava plane and the Gabriel missile.





ISRAEL'S 'YOUNG LION'

This is the pride and joy of the Israel Aircraft Industries — the Kfir. Revealed for the first time was the weaponry that goes with aircraft which sells for $4.5 million.

In lone UN stand, Ottawa redeems itself for acts of abstention on Israeli issues

By J.B. SALSBERG

The easiest thing nowadays is to become cynical or contemptuous of "our world" — that tiny spot in the boundless universe.

But on reflection one is forced to recognize that a widespread surrender to such a gloomy mood would only result in the acceleration of the self-destructive processes that disfigure the face of man and his planet.

So we must seek for signs — even the tiniest ones — to renew and justify our faith in man's, and, therefore, the world's ultimate goodness. To be left with only the other alternative — cynicism and contempt — means to become contemptible ourselves. That would truly be disastrous.

Fortunately, signs of hope in man do appear from time to time and, after a particularly depressing fortnight, Canada provided such a hopeful sign. Let's see:

— The anti-Israel boycott is one of the instruments that Arab countries employ in their total war against Israel. U.S. Jewish groups have been protesting against the widespread surrender of U.S. business to the blackmailers. Finally, as a result of Jewish pressure, Congress began an investigation and has found that "91% of U.S. exporters went along with the boycott request between Oct. 1 and Dec. 5, 1975. Only 2% of the companies refused to comply and the remaining 7% were either undecided or declined to disclose their decision."

How do we stand in this matter in our own country, in Canada? The May 7 issue of this paper, reporting from the fifth annual policy conference of the Canada-Israel Committee, informs us that: "Arab boycott stipulations are likely being complied with by Canadian firms because of an absence of a clearly articulated government view on this question, charges the Canada-Israel Committee."

(Uncle Eliezer reminds me of the saying of our ancient sages that "silver and gold can purify, make kosher, even the most impure, the treif, like swine...)

— What the Arab concept of a "secular state" is, has been tragically demonstrated in strife-torn Lebanon for the past year. The Christians, who once were the majority in that country but who have lost their senior position to Moslem fertility, provide frighteningly ominous lessons for all to learn.

Finally, on May 5, the 'nth' ceasefire had been reached and the world press of the next day carried headlines reading: "Gunmen kiss as Beirut forgets its war — for now." Smiling faces of combatants accompanied the stories. A week later, May 14, the same newspapers report: "Beirut fighting leaves 139 dead, 211 wounded" and we are informed that "battling Christian and Moslem militias opened new fronts in the mountains east of Beirut yesterday."

But, wonder of wonders, thousands of miles away from the grisly scenes of Beirut the bloody participants and instigators of the inhuman brutalities join hands to oppose Israel.

Yes, it happened at Nairobi, where the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development is taking place. It was there, and at the moment when Arabs were at Arab's throats, elsewhere, that "...the seven delegations from Arab League countries present during the plenary session, walked out of the conference hall as soon as Israel's chief delegate, Mayer Gabbay, was called upon to speak."

— Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, front-runner for the Democratic Party nomination for the presidency of the U.S.A. is reported to have made some statements of interest to Jews.

The Jewish Post & Opinion of New York reported on April 9, "Carter Supports W. Bank Colonies." Now I'm not a supporter of the Gush Emunim's marches and acts of defiance of the Israeli government. But for a non-Jewish candidate for the presidency to say that publicly is a pretty nice thing, no?

But a few weeks later the press reports that a former speech writer for Mr. Carter, a Mr. Robert Shrum, quotes Mr. Carter as having said: "We have to be cautious. We don't want to offend anybody... I don't want any more statements on the Middle East or Lebanon (Senator Henry) Jackson has all the Jews anyway...so forget it. We get the Christians."

(I turned to Uncle Eliezer after reading the above to him and said, "nu?" and he answered, "nu, nu...")

— After all that, it was like a fresh spring breeze to learn that Canada was the only, repeat only, country to vote against the resolution moved at the UN Economic and Social Council last week, which implied endorsation of the Zionism equals racism resolution.

After complaining so much and so long about Ottawa's wishy-washy position on Middle East matters, it is a pleasure to be able to say, Well done Ottawa!

(Uncle Eliezer said, this calls for a drink. I agree.)

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

A TOUR OF HOMES

Something for a spring afternoon — a tour of homes arranged by the National Council of Jewish Women for Thursday, May 27. They are calling it Tecturaliving '76, and to find out who, what and where, call the Council House at 633-5100.

JEWISH MARRIAGE

The Jewish Marriage Education Committee has scheduled a series of workshops and seminars for engaged and/or young people. The theme is **Family Purity — The Halachas of Sex and Marriage.** It runs Thursdays, May 20 and 27, Tuesday, June 1 at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday, June 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. All sessions will be conducted by Rabbi and Mrs. Berglas. Then there's an added lecture on Tuesday, May 25 on the **Sociological and Psychological Aspects of Marriage** by Dr. Joseph Berger, psychiatrist, and Roslyn Schultz, social worker. For information, call Dr. Leo Davids at 636-0326.

DANCE-A-THON

The tweeners at Hamilton's Jewish Community Centre think a Dance-A-Thon is a great way to raise money for the Hamilton Welfare Fund. So everyone between the ages of 11 and 100 should bring a change of shoes, a packed supper and a well-filled sponsor sheet down to the centre this holiday weekend — on Sunday, the 23rd, it's from 1 p.m. to midnight, and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A DAY IN THE COUNTRY

A day in the country is what Israeli Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is offering this Wednesday, the 26th. It's actually a luncheon at Don Eddy Farm in Schomberg (the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Creed) to raise funds for Youth Aliyah. There will be dozens of boutiques featuring antiques, jewelry, plants and gift items. Luncheon is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For tickets, call Molly Pollock at 486-8754.

CARD NIGHT

And if you are feeling lucky at cards on Wednesday evening, the 26th, drop into the North York Memorial Gardens at 8 p.m. where the Karen-Or Group is running their annual card night. Proceeds go to various worthy causes, both here and in Israel.

FRISBEE DAY

Here's a new twist — a special Victoria Day Frisbee Tournament, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. It's for youngsters 15 years and under. And you don't have to be an expert — lots of newcomers will be joining in. The time is 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst Street, just south of Sheppard.

ORT DANCE

Get your dancing shoes ready for the big "do" Givatayim Chapter of ORT is having this Saturday, May 22, at the Inn on the Park. You can dance to the strains of the Lou Snider orchestra and you may even be the lucky winner of a weekend for two at the hotel. For tickets, call Mrs. Eckhaus at 789-1695.

CREATIVE COOKING

For a new look in the art of preparing food, the Naomi Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is presenting a demonstration of **Creative Cooking with Wine** by George Brown Chef-Instructor Robert Mead who at one time was associated with Levy's Catering Services in Tel Aviv. It takes place this Thursday, the 27th, at 8 p.m. at Consumers' Gas Company, 19 Toronto St.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

Since the group workshop, held last month for Holocaust survivors, was such a success, another mini-weekend is being planned for the end of May or the beginning of June. If you are interested, call 787-5331.

CHAI CLUB LUNCHEON

The Beth Tzedec Chai Club is having its closing luncheon on Tuesday, May 25, at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Stephen Speisman, archives director for Congress Central Region, will be giving an illustrated lecture on **Jewish Life in Ontario from its Beginning.**

FOR SINGLES

At Beth Emeth Drop In Centre the word is "come as you are — do your own thing — the night is yours." Which means there will be ping pong, billiards, cards, dancing and refreshments. The time is 8 p.m., Sunday, the 23rd.

Labor Zionist Alliance groups have planned a double header this weekend. On Sunday, the Odd Singles (25-39) are having a rock music dance from 8:30 p.m. on at the LZA centre... Then on Monday, the Professional Club will be dancing to the Phil Gold Band, also beginning at 8:30.

B'NEI AKIVA CELEBRATION

B'nei Akiva is having their annual Jerusalem Day Neshef Celebration on Thursday, May 27. It begins at 8:30 p.m. with a service at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, then moves on to the Associated Hebrew School Bathurst branch at 9:15 for the program which includes greetings from Israel Consul-General Shmuel Ovnat, the B'nei Akiva Choir, a dramatic presentation, **My Country,** Israeli dancing and the B'nei Akiva Band.

...about people

John Bassett, prominent Canadian leader in business, communications, and the sports world, will make the presentation to Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry of the Canada-Israel Friendship Award on the occasion of the June 6th tribute dinner being tendered by the lawyers' division of Toronto Bonds. Bassett was himself the recipient of the first Israel prime minister's award in 1966 at an Israel Bond tribute dinner in his honor, in recognition of his dedication to the cause of Israel's upbuilding since its earliest days of independence in 1948.

Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky

Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, popularly referred to as "Mr. Hebrew Day School", is to be the guest speaker at the Beth Jacob Teachers' College graduation exercises this Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. National director of Torah Umesorah, the national society for Hebrew day schools, he is also executive editor of the magazine, **The Jewish Parent,** and for many years was chairman of the religious education department at Yeshiva University's graduate school of education.

* * * *

Two years and hundreds of cards later, **Marilyn Raphael** has finally received an answer. A member of the Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry, she has been sending cards and parcels to prisoners of conscience in camps and exile in the USSR, and to their families since 1974. The other day, a postcard arrived from **Ilya Glezer,** a biologist who has been sent north into exile. The message in English, was in response to a Passover greeting, and reads: "Thank you very much for your kind congratulations. Let me send my warmest wishes and greetings." It is believed to be the first piece of mail received in Toronto from a prisoner.

* * * *

A note from the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University office here in Toronto, tells us that **Aviezer Chelouche,** formerly with the Israeli Ministry for Foreign Affairs, has been appointed vice-president of the university. In his new post, he will be dealing with the external relations of the university and will be in charge of its associations and friends' organizations.

* * * *

Friends and colleagues of the late **Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich** will have an opportunity to pay tribute to his memory. A memorial meeting has been arranged for Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, jointly sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Labor Zionist Movement. Representatives of many facets of the community will be participating in the program, among them **Dr. Sydney Wax,** LZM; **Sydney M. Harris,** Congress; **Harry Steiner,** Labor Zionist Alliance; **Nathan O. Hurwich,** for the family; **Dr. Bernard Laski,** for the medical profession; **Ruth Wolfish,** Pioneer Women; **Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg** and **Cantor Joseph Cooper** of Beth Tzedec, and **J.B. Salsberg,** a long-time personal friend.

* * * *

Israel's Labor Minister **Moshe Baram** will be in Toronto this weekend and will be speaking on Saturday, the 22nd, at 10 p.m. at the Labor Zionist Centre on Viewmount Avenue. The speech, in Hebrew, will cover **Economy and Employment in Israel.** The meeting is being arranged by the Israel Aliyah Centre.

* * * *

With the synagogues — Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda's 1976-77 executive is headed up by president **Irving Horowitz,** backed up by vice-presidents **Ralph Snow** and **Wilfred Kideckel,** treasurer **Syd Wagman** and secretary **Syd Himel.** Immediate past president is **Nat Arback**... At Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation, **Meyer Keslassy** succeeds **Mair Benmergui** as president, with **Mair Benitah** and **Isaac Pinto** as vice-presidents, **Miguel Salama** as secretary and **Eli Benatar** as treasurer.

Samuel J. Sable (third from left), chairman of the Meyer Gasner Memorial Scholarship Fund, presents awards to Chavi Greenwald, Lana Kideckel, Yudi Danziger, and Elliot Diamond. Not shown is Susie Klein. Looking on is Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education. (David Groskind photo)

Gasner Memorial Scholarship

Five students win awards

TORONTO —

Five Toronto students were awarded scholarship grants this week by the Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Scholarship Committee. The scholarship fund, established as a memorial to one of Canada's most prominent Jewish personalities, aims to assist students planning careers in Jewish education.

The five students are Jeffrey (Yudi) Danziger, Elliott Diamond, Chavi Greenwald, Susie Klein and Lana Kideckel. They were awarded a total of $4,000 in order to pursue studies at institutions of higher learning in Israel and the United States.

Two of the five students named will be continuing towards masters degrees at Yeshiva University and the Jewish Theological Seminary. Three will be continuing their studies in Israel; one will continue her undergraduate studies at the Hebrew University, one will study at the Beth Jacob Teachers Institute in Jerusalem, and one will be enrolled at the Beth Midrash Letorah.

Samuel J. Sable, chairman of the scholarship fund, pointed out that the award winners were chosen from among 30 applications which were reviewed by his committee. "Considering that these funds are earmarked for a specific educational purpose, and limited only to students embarking upon careers in Jewish education, we feel strongly that we have had a marvellous response.

"We also feel that we identified a strong need for ongoing support and encouragement of our young people who want to make a career of Jewish education."

The administration of the Gasner Memorial Scholarship Committee is conducted through the Board of Jewish Education.

During his lifetime, Meyer W. Gasner served as a dynamic symbol of Jewish commitment and action. A president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Mizrachi Organization of Canada, the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, and the Canadian Jewish Congress (Central Region), Gasner was also the founder of the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions and the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress and its Kashruth Committee.

Jeffrey (Yudi) Danziger, an alumnus of the Eitz Chaim Day School and Ner Israel Yeshiva College, studied at Yeshivat Hakotel and Yeshivat Merkaz Harav in Jerusalem for two years, prior to embarking upon his studies at the University of Toronto, where he is majoring in Judaic studies.

Elliott Diamond, an alumnus of the Associated Hebrew Schools and the Community Hebrew Academy, will receive a B.A. in Jewish studies from the University of Toronto at the end of the current school year, and plans to spend next year in Israel at the Beit Midrash Letorah in Jerusalem.

Lana Kideckel, an alumna of the Associated Hebrew Schools and the Community Hebrew Academy, will be completing an honors B.A. in Jewish studies at the University of Toronto this year. She is a graduate of the Toronto Midrasha L'Morim (Jewish Teachers' Seminary) and has been teaching for four years on a part-time basis at several supplementary schools.

Susie Klein, also an alumna of the Associated Hebrew Schools and the Community Hebrew Academy, with an outstanding academic record, is currently enrolled at the University of Toronto and the Midrasha L'Morim, and maintains an active involvement in B'nei Akiva.

Baycrest campaign in high gear

TORONTO —

Organizers of the $9.8 million fund drive in support of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care are planning their major campaign thrust for this month and next, in an attempt to reach donors before the annual exodus to summer resort areas.

Campaign Chairman Irving Waltman noted that while the drive for funds — the first time Baycrest has gone to the community for donations since 1961 — will run until mid-September, canvassers are already approaching the public.

Stressing that the money will be used to help finance the new residential and activities extension to the Baycrest complex, as well as hospital renovations, Waltman added: "One way or another we all have a responsibility to Baycrest Centre."

Funds will also be employed to help pay for government loans and mortgages.

Israel announces measure

TORONTO —

Israel has issued an order requiring all commodities entering the country to be marked in Hebrew with the name of the product, the country of production and the producer, and the details of the quantity and content of the commodity involved.

The order went into effect on May 1. Many nations including Canada, have similar legislation for consumer protection. For further information, contact the Israel Trade Commission in Toronto or Montreal.

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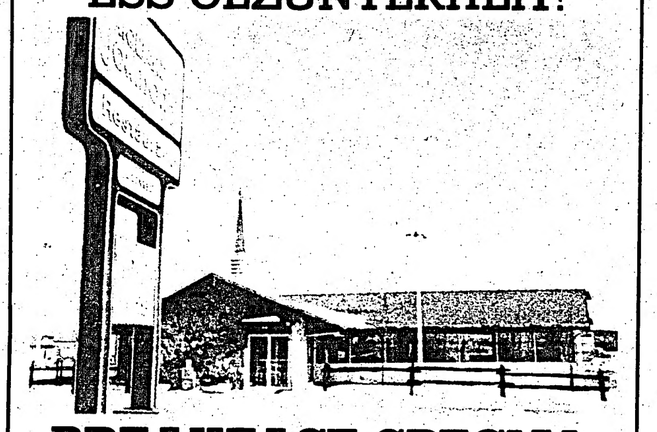
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ECRUSY delegates debate standards

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

LONDON, Ont. —

Last February in Niagara Falls, at the annual convention of the Eastern Canadian Region of USY (ECRUSY), local Beth Tikvah USYer Brian Birenbaum was elected by a plenary assembly of USYers to serve a one year term as regional president.

His election to the post officially took effect last weekend at the spring meeting of the ECRUSY board at Or Shalom Congregation here, as Birenbaum took over the demanding duties which the now immediate past president Hartley Cohen had been fulfilling with such enthusiasm and devotion for the past year.

All chapters in this region were represented at the board meeting, which began as soon as a busload of the non-London USY Board members arrived Friday morning.

The first session was characterized by, among other business matters, a long, heated debate on regional "standards" that has similarly characterized no less than 10 previous meetings of the board. ("Standards" are the religious observances, including observance of Shabbat and holidays, kashruth, prayer, participation at USY activities and Judaic study, which was finally concluded here in a constitutional amendment. It will be "expected" of all board members as part of their duties on the board, to set an example for all USYers — who, the amendment states, will also be "encouraged" to fulfil the standards.)

More characteristic of the weekend as a whole was the closeness and commitment of the delegates, who came from Toronto and other southern Ontario locales, Montreal and Ottawa, and the interest exhibited throughout the group in their study of the weekend's theme Pirke Avot ("Ethics of the Fathers").

Friday evening, President Hartley Cohen delivered his final address as president, stressing that achievement of goals for the betterment of the region is more important than making a name for oneself, because "in 20 years the names will have been forgotten and only the results of our actions will remain."

On Sunday morning, several hours after the Saturday night program of a dance and a movie had ended, Birenbaum had his first opportunity to chair a meeting of the board in his capacity as regional president.

The weekend-long convention was soon adjourned until the next board meeting next fall, but without the planning of Londoner Brian Goldberg and his brother, former ECRUSY president Mark Goldberg, who succeeded in surmounting all the seemingly insurmountable obstacles involved in bringing together such a diverse group of youth leaders, the potential results of the meetings would not seem as promising as they now do.

The deliberations will be deemed to have been successful if the board continues to work as a united group, under the new executive, for the good of the region and its 325 members in the 19 chapters of Eastern Canada.

Provincial grants

TORONTO —

Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly and Baycrest Day Centre have received special program grants from the provincial government.

James Taylor, the Minister of Community and Social Services, announced that Friendly Visiting Services, Home Help Service, Kosher Meals on Wheels and Special Outreach & Volunteer Training obtained $15,000 each.

Baycrest was given a similar amount.

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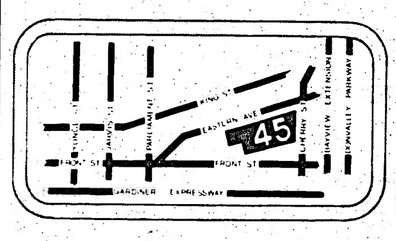

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Organizations and People

Representatives from seven B'nai B'rith lodges meet to discuss plans for the UJA walkathon on May 30. From left are: Max Aiken, Arthur Kates, Sam Grant, Adi Kouber, Isadore Slabodkin, Allen Werger. Standing are: Marvin Mintz, Brian Feldman and Sherwin Shapiro. Thousands are expected to participate in walk.

Adult volunteers man checkpoints

TORONTO — The seventh annual United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund walkathon on Sunday, May 30, is shaping up as a joint community effort. For the first time since the event was inaugurated in 1970, all 10 checkpoints, plus the startoff location, will be manned by adult volunteers from Jewish organizations, with the largest representation coming from B'nai B'rith lodges throughout Toronto.

B'nai B'rith volunteers have offered to take over responsibilities for eight of the checkpoints as well as the starting point which will be from the Baycrest Centre parking lot. The other two checkpoints — Holy Blossom Temple and Grange Park — will be handled by the Holy Blossom Parent Council Brotherhood and Sisterhood, and Betar Youth Organization, respectively. Gail Goodman organized the volunteers for Holy Blossom, which is the first checkpoint on the route.

Representatives from seven B'nai B'rith lodges met with Marvin Ostofsky of UJA head office last week, to map out responsibilities for the day and assign checkpoints.

Upper Canada Lodge will be responsible for two checkpoints — Sir Winston Churchill Park and Forest Hill Memorial Park; Don Mills Lodge will assume duties at Suydam Park; members of Canyon Lodge will be in charge at the South 'Y', and North York Lodge will cover the checkpoint at the Kiever Shul. Members of Armourdale Heights Lodge will look after walkers at City Hall; the Huron-Washington Playground will be the responsibility of Thornhill Lodge and the final checkpoint at Temple Sinai will be handled by Forestdale Heights Lodge members.

The all-important starting point will be manned by Toronto Freedom Lodge. The crucial task of walkathon crossguard will be the responsibility of the Leonard Mayzel Lodge, whose members will see to it that children cross intersections in a safe and orderly fashion.

10 action days for UIA women

MONTREAL — Convinced and dedicated after a 10 day in-depth study of Israel's critical problems, 21 women have just returned from Israel after participating on a United Israel Appeal women's mission to the Jewish state. Led by Faigie Zimmerman of Montreal, and representing a good cross section of the Canadian Jewish community, the 21 participants on the mission were so inspired after their on the spot study, that they are sparkling and leading the way in Canada as the 1976 campaigns on Israel's behalf open cross the country.

The mission, which was the third National Mission of UIA's women's division, journeyed to Israel at the invitation of the Jewish Agency, Keren Hayesod and the government of Israel. The UIA is the central agency through which gift dollars to Israel are channelled and conducts 70 campaigns throughout Canada.

"The importance of the woman's role in campaigning and of our mission is best evidenced by the outstanding array of speakers which briefed the mission's participants," Mrs. Zimmerman stated.

"It is virtually impossible to commit to the cold written word the warm and emotional experience of viewing at first hand the plethora of Israel's needs," Mrs. Zimmerman stated. "The vindication of the truly dramatic and moving situation is best translated on the part of our mission participants through their exemplary efforts on Israel's behalf since their return to Canada," she said.

During 10 'action packed' days, the mission participants met with refugees from the main stress areas of the globe; visited immigrant towns on Israel's tense northern border; were given an in-depth look at the military establishment; reviewed university pioneering at the Ben Gurion University in the Negev and saw the accomplishments of the Canadian Jewish community.

Questions about Aliyah

Question: If I am a student at an Israeli university, what are my benefits while I am a student and what am I entitled to after my studies are completed?

Answer: The Student Authority of the Department of Immigration and Absorption assists students in tuition, monthly stipends and housing. If available, students may obtain university dormitory space. Although the tax free benefit period is for three years, a student can have a one-year extension after the completion of his studies. At that time, he is eligible for the regular Jewish Agency benefits for loans, mortgages and tax free items in accordance with his status (married or single).

Question: What is the status of rental apartments in Israel?

Answer: Most apartments in Israel are co-operatively owned. Very little housing in Israel is built specifically for the purpose of housing except for that built by public housing companies for low income groups. The housing is not of a size to which the average newcomer from the west has become accustomed.

Since there is so little private rental available, prices are relatively high. Rental apartments become available when the owner either moves or goes abroad for a specific period of time.

If the newcomer does not want to invest savings in an apartment, he must be prepared to alot a considerable portion of his monthly income for rental. It is advisable, therefore, to take advantage of one of the low-cost Jewish Agency apartments which does not require a large down payment and offers a generous loan for mortgages.

If you have a question pertaining to aliyah, submit it to Israel Aliyah Centre, 781-4660.

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Militantly challenge popular thinking on social welfare, Sen. Croll urges

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Canadians must resist the increasingly popular appeal that social security is a wasteful and expendable commodity, says Senator David Croll.

"We have got to militantly challenge the prevailing thinking that we are allocating too much of the national wealth to social welfare services and not enough to production and investment," the parliamentarian told a group of 200 seniors at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Addressing the fifth annual conference of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, the 76-year-old senator staunchly defended Canada's social welfare system and admonished its critics who charge that the government is supporting "lazy bums and cheats".

One-time chairman of the Senate committee on poverty and aging, Croll particularly singled out his colleagues, "politicians, who should know better, criticizing the 'over indulgence of social engineering'. What this really means," said the senator, providing his own down-to-earth translation, "is giving things away to people who really need it."

The Windsor ex-mayor, whose political career spanning almost five decades brought him in the forefront of the wave of progressive social legislation, said the social welfare benefits for the aged, the unemployed and the needy are too far entrenched to be whittled down.

And, he predicted, within two years the natural outgrowth of the legislation he played a part in introducing, would come to fruition — the guaranteed annual income. Only the present tight economic restraints have prevented the measure from being implemented now.

The veteran politician, speaking without notes, interspersed his lecture with personal anecdotes about his experiences as provincial minister of welfare and of labor — and his resignation from the Hepburn government in support of striking workers at Oshawa's General Motors plant.

Pointing to the tendency in the '30s, as well as now, for the public to advocate that welfare recipients should be put to work, he mused: "That isn't turning the clock back, that's throwing it out the window. That isn't welfare, that's a test of slavery.

"The poor", he added, "are always the target, whether young or old. They are powerless, and the old are often confused and uninformed."

Regarding Canada's much maligned unemployment insurance system, Croll conceded there were abuses and administrative weaknesses in the plan, but labelled it one of the best in the world.

"It isn't true what they are saying about welfare," he told his audience, "As I see it today, it is the cleanest game in town." And to illustrate that point, he continued: "Why, it's easier today to get $100 in an unsecured loan from a hard-hearted banker than it is to get $10 from a bleeding heart in the social service department."

Addressing himself to the seniors attending the conference, he noted that Canada has two million citizens over the age of 65 — the exact total population of the country at the time of Confederation — and soon this segment would account for over 10% of the nation.

Senator David Croll

It takes time to legislate changes in the old age pension system, he advised one lady in the audience, and testifying to his political experiences Croll suggested: "You have to stay with it if you are right. Whether you're young or old, stay with it."

Another speaker at the two-day conference for seniors, Dr. Cope Schwenger, professor of community health at the University of Toronto's faculty of medicine, illustrated the fallacies both public and seniors hold regarding aging.

Contrary to public opinion, said the doctor, most seniors would rather retire than work, but many are prevented from doing so because of financial difficulties. Most older people do not hate being old, he also noted.

The public has grave misconceptions about the elderly: that old age means illness; that children desert older parents; that health care is good, when, in fact, it isn't; and that money is of no importance or consequence to the senior.

But the single item that Dr. Schwenger raised, which drew most attention from his listeners, was sex. Sex is not just for youngsters, he said, which prompted one participant to note that 80% of the audience was comprised of widows and widowers, not just married couples — that pinpointed the problem and brought a round of applause from the conference floor.

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Organizations and People

Highlight of the trustees dinner at Israel Bonds campaign opening last week was award of Israel Prime Ministers plaques to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Diamond (second from right). Others (from left) are: Norine Daniels, campaign chairman; Ambassador Varon and Al Latner, trustee dinner chairman.

Bazaar '76 moves to Colliseum

TORONTO — B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto are busily cooking, crafting and preparing for Bazaar '76 — the organization's largest fund-raising event which takes place Wednesday, May 26 at West Annex Colliseum, Exhibition Place.

The bazaar, which has moved this year from its former site at the St. Lawrence Market, features everything from blintzes and jewelry to auction items like a 10-speed bike and pin ball machine.

Tickets are $1 each, with free admission for children 12 years and under. And the annual event lasts a long day, from 10 a.m. to midnight.

In addition to the traditional bazaar fare, the B'nai B'rith women have introduced a special feature. Trained volunteers will be on hand to screen visitors for glaucoma. The painless procedure is a community service the women run all year round.

The day's events include the booths, merchandise and Jewish cookery traditional at such fairs: two afternoon auctions will sell everything but the kitchen sink — appliances, cameras, silver service, ski equipment; a general store features hand made crafts, planters and knitted goods; new goods will be sold alongside the "good used", and, of course, the door prize, a 1976 Chevette Scooter.

Plan chaplaincy conference to allow exchange of views of those working in the field

TORONTO — An all-day chaplaincy conference, under auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, will be held in the boardroom of Mount Sinai Hospital on May 25.

Dr. Robert B. Disenhouse, chairman of the chaplaincy committee, said the conference is being convened "to exchange ideas with the rabbinic community for the mutual benefit and understanding of those whose work lies in the chaplaincy field."

The conference opens at 10 a.m. with greetings from Milton E. Harris, chairman of the Toronto Jewish Congress and from Gerald P. Turner, executive director of the hospital. The principal speaker will be Dr. Maurice S. Flint, co-ordinator of chaplaincy services for Ontario.

Following lunch there will be a panel discussion on "The Professional and the Patient-Client" featuring Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda congregation; Eva Kenyon, director of the department of social work at Mount Sinai; and Sidney Linden, Toronto lawyer. Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, TJC community chaplain, will be moderator.

There are 10 Jewish chaplains in Toronto, all of whom have been invited to the conference. Invitations have been given to all other rabbis.

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Kibbutz guest houses are a bargain

By ARNOLD SHERMAN

AYELET HASHAHAR — If you are looking for the best combination of quality, service and price then Israel's best tourist bargain is unequivocally the kibbutz guest houses that dot the travel map of the country.

Concentrated mostly in the northern and coastal regions of the country, every one of the kibbutz guest houses is clean and offers food that is uniformly good, wholesome and plentiful. The general atmosphere is informal and informative, and total package costs are less than comparable accommodations and services in the cities.

Today there are really two categories of kibbutz guest houses. One, comprising Ayelet Hashahar and Nof Ginossar on the Sea of Galilee, represents the more luxurious and sophisticated manifestations of the enterprise. All the others are slightly simpler and a bit less expensive.

When considering prices, the traveler should remember that there is a 15% service charge added to all rates.

And now for the listing: You can reach Ayelet Hashahar simply by pointing your vehicle toward Metulla in the north, after having circumnavigated parts of the Sea of Galilee. You can reach the kibbutz in about 30-35 minutes from Tiberias.

Once there, you'll find a spotless dining room where three excellent meals are served daily and where evening slide shows and lectures on the history of the kibbutz movement are given in a half-dozen languages, a pleasant swimming pool, sweeping gardens of geraniums, lillies, roses, gladiolas, poppies and dahlias, the Hatzer Museum and excavations (the latter are located a distance away but are accessible by prearrangement), and simple, tastefully furnished rooms with all the usual amenities. All told, the kibbutz offers 124 rooms.

Nof Ginnosar, perched on the northern rim of the Sea of Galilee and surrounded by banana plantations, is known for the large number of Israeli statesmen it has produced — among them the present Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. Boating swimming and recreational facilities are all available from that manicured garden settlement. Prices are the same as those of Ayelet Hashahar.

In the upper Galilee, we have Hagoshrim, Kfar Blum, and Kfar Giladi. All three of these kibbutzim are in easy range of Mount Hermon and splendidly located in one of the country's most scenic areas.

Kibbutz Lavi, in the lower Galilee, is on Orthodox settlement located 15 minutes south of Tiberias. There are 30 rooms, an attractive swimming pool, and some breathtaking scenery.

Nestled on the Mediterranean, close to Rosh Hanikra and the Lebanese border, is Gesher Akhziv, which was founded in 1949 by a mixed group of Sabras and Americans. Motel accommodations were built in 1962, and the majority of the rooms are air-conditioned and heated.

There are a number of kibbutz guest houses all along the coast, from Acre southward. Beit Hava, is just five minutes from Acre and 25 minutes north of Haifa.

A bit south, also lapped by the Mediterranean tides, is Hof Dor, Kayit Veshayit, Sdot Yam, near Caesarea; Nir Etzion, Carmel Beach. All three of these kibbutzim have excellent facilities and are easily accessible to Haifa and Tel Aviv.

If you are looking for a more lofty perch, then try Beit Oren, atop Mt. Carmel. This kibbutz is located on an old road meandering along the top of Mt. Carmel within easy commuting of the Carmel National Park, several lovely Druze villages, and the heights of Haifa. The scenery is spectacular, and the whole region is a hiker's paradise.

There's one guest house in the region, Beit Yehoshua, about 10 minutes inland from Netanya on the Even Yehuda Road, that is a bit of a maverick. And it's not because of its facilities (or lack of same), but because it's run by a moshav and not a kibbutz.

Two kibbutz guest houses are located not far from each other on the road that runs south from Rehovot: Beit Yesha is at Givat Brenner, and it has a swimming pool, strictly kosher food and air-conditioned and heated rooms. Hafetz Haim is ultra-Orthodox.

The three remaining kibbutz guest houses are all located in the Judean Hills near Jerusalem, within 15-20 minutes of the capital.

Kiryat Anavim which has all guest rooms built along a slope to provide maximum view, offers a swimming pool and entertainment for guests.

Maale Hahamisha has beautifully landscaped grounds, a swimming pool, and also provides entertainment.

And then there is Kibbutz Shoresh, which is one of the most beautiful of kibbutzim.

As you might have noted by now, the complex of kibbutz inns provides a wide variety of locations — the entire Galilee, the coastal strip running down from Acre to Tel Aviv, the hills adjacent to Jerusalem.

You can be sure of good food, pleasant rooms, and beautiful surroundings for total costs running from $10 to $15 a day per person.

Kibbutz guest houses have facilities for the young and the old, the adventurous and the placid. They are a paradise for children and springboards into the rest of the country. You may not want to live in a kibbutz, but there's not much question about vacationing there.

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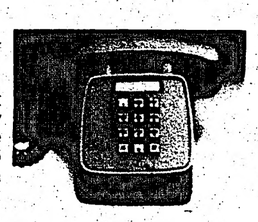
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Canada's UN stance draws widespread praise

Cont'd from Page 1

William Morris of Hamilton, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, expressed delight that MacEachen is acting in line with his declarations to the recent CIC policy conference in Ottawa. (He told the CIC that Canada refuses to allow the undermining of Israel in international bodies.)

Philip Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said he was very gratified with the vote and commended the government. "I wish they were consistent all the time," he added.

He sent a telegram to MacEachen which read:

"Dear Allan: Since we are quick to criticize you when you do things which meet with our disapproval, I only think that it's fair to write you and commend you for what we consider to be Canada's courageous and gratifying position which Ambassador Saul Rae took when he voted against the draft resolution overwhelmingly approved by the other UN members of the Economic and Social Council and resisted by Canada alone.

"In doing this, Canada made it clear that it will not support any new approach on discrimination that even remotely or vaguely equates Zionism with racism. On behalf of 40,000 Canadian members of the Zionism family, I congratulate you and voice my approbation for this forthright and exemplary stand taken by the Canadian government on this occasion."

CZF and CJC leader Norman May of Toronto commented: "I welcome this vote as evidence Canada is going to support declared principles by tangible actions. It remains to be seen whether a concerted stand by Canada and like-minded nations would force the UN to come to its senses. In the meantime, I have another reason to be proud to be a Canadian."

In an editorial, The Globe and Mail said Canada was right in taking an honorable stand alone. "It's of much more importance to take an uncompromising stand against the campaign to turn every UN body into a lynching party for Israel... The Arab move offers glaring evidence of Arab readiness to subvert the fight against racism for the sake of a vendetta against Israel, a vendetta that, in its intemperance, its fanaticism, its sheer bloody-mindedness, is frighteningly close to racism itself."

Ambassador, minister embrace at function opening Bonds drive

Cont'd from Page 1

$800,000 more than last year's comparable figure.

Varon went on to explain the serious ramifications of the present UN debate precipitated by Egypt, "not because of anything serious which has happened between Egypt and Israel, but because of something serious which has happened between Egypt and Syria. We agonized over whether we should sign that disengagement agreement with Egypt last August. It required us to give up tangible things in return for intangible promises."

He explained that Israel exchanged the Abu Rodeis oil fields and the approaches to the Mitla and Gidi Passes in the hope that Egypt would tone down its campaign of diplomatic and economic warfare against Israel.

Israel looks with concern upon the fact that this meeting was convened and is being maintained by the initiative of Egypt, he asserted.

Referring back to his days in Ottawa, where he was an embassy official, Varon told of a $3 million loan that Israel had required from Canada in order to build its telephone system. He was aware of the thoroughness with which Canada checked Israel's credit rating before granting the loan.

"It was an act of faith on the part of the Canadian government, which has continued in time to the present. When I remind Mitchell Sharp of that early loan, he tells me, 'We have come a long way since then'."

Meanwhile, at a press conference at the Inn on the Park, Varon discounted rumors that the U.S. would recognize the PLO. He implied that American recognition would be extended only after the PLO expressed a willingness to accept Israel's existence and sovereignty.

Asked to comment on speculation that Washington was moving toward an "even-handed" neutral policy toward Israel, the veteran diplomat noted: "If the U.S. had a truly evenhanded policy, we could live with it." He said Israel has no objections to U.S. wishes to establish closer relations with the Arab world, provided it is not done at Israel's expense.

Varon said he was uncertain as to whether there could be another disengagement accord between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights. "Nobody knows. It's an open question... If Assad (the Syrian president) wants the Golan Heights he knows what to do," the ambassador said without clarifying his remark.

He described as "a lot of eyewash" the Arab claim that petrodollars will help the underdeveloped world.

Chalutz spirit prevails for olim

Cont'd from Page 1

He, and many of the other olim, express their awareness of the incumberances that are part and parcel of their move. Notes Kesten, graphically illustrating some of the security risk involved in his choice of habitation — should his moshav find itself in the middle of Jordan or some Palestinian state following a UN potential proclamation, the emotional loss will be great, but he adds, in a practical vein, the monetary loss will be minimal: "Everything is insured against just such a thing."

After an hour and a half of conversation, the guests exchange addresses and goodwill. Slowly they filter out of the Israel Consulate offices, seven storeys above the rumble and rush of Bloor Street activity, past security guards and two heavily bolted doors — a stark reminder of a political reality.

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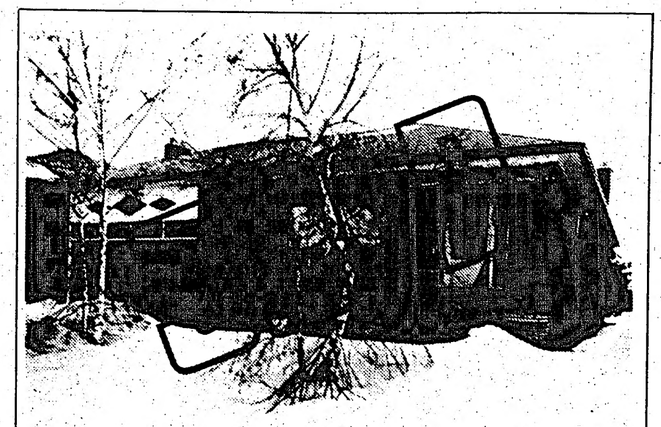
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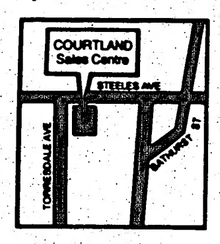

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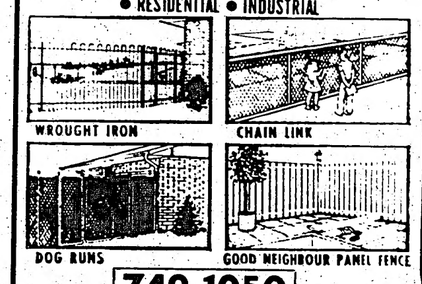

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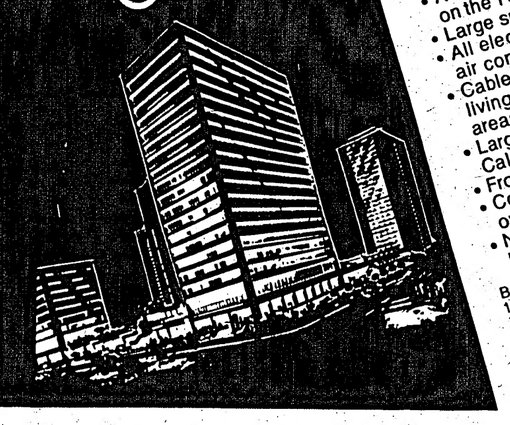
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Bright room, use of kitchen. Businesslady or student, Bathurst-Eglinton, 787-3765. 21

HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers' Helpers and Housekeepers available from England-Ireland-Scotland & Germany. **Help Available,** 889-5805; 491-6991. 28

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Steeles Memorial Chapel is accepting applications for positions of Shomar (2) applicants must be religiously observant and knowledgeable. Job to commence approximately June 15, for interviews please call 881-6000. 21

MANAGER
Graphic arts, screen printing, ink & supply plant. Ink manufacturing knowledge helpful, 743-3311. Advance - Mr. Green. R

Babysitter, mature and experienced, wanted for 2 children. Mon.-Fri. mornings, call 783-8708. 21

Housekeeper for Jewish Home, live-in. Good wages, 782-1755. 28

Lawrence-Bathurst Area - Babysitter wanted Mon. thru Fri. Mornings only, 781-6944. 21

NURSE required for Jewish Children's Camp in Quebec. Phone 787-5350. 28

Secretary Hebrew-English, for Hebrew day school office. Able to type in both languages. Shorthand not necessary but would be an asset. Please call during normal school hours for interview appointment. Mr. Raetzen, 223-4845. 21

Shammos required - living quarters included, Machzika B'nai Israel Congregation, 279 Dovercourt Rd., 782-5044; 531-6160. 21

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Hillhurst - 6 rm. furnished home, from end of May for 4 months, 782-9038 mornings. 21

HOUSE FOR SALE

Don Mills - McNicoll
Large 8 rm. modern semi $74,000. Private, no agents. $12,000 down. 964-6858. 4

Larry Ungerman

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 2-5 p.m.
600 Briar Hill
Forest Hill
4 bdrm. centre hall plan home on a picturesque, professionally landscaped lot. Main floor powder rm., 3 fireplaces, 31 ft. panelled rec. rm., main floor panelled den, plus superb in-ground heated pool with cedar decking and stone patio for summer entertaining. See it with James Li, 484-9111. 21

Must be sold! Luxury townhouse. 3-bedrooms, all appliances, attached garage. 636-2671 evenings; 782-0821 days. R

Bathurst-Prince Charles, most charming 4 bdrm. home. Fireplace, rec. rm., large treed lot. Mrs. Dennis, 494-1510. Royal Trust Co. 14

GORD WASSERMAN

BATHURST MANOR
Luxury triplex 2-3 bdrm. apts.; 1-1 bdrm. apt. 6 car parking. Owner will hold 1st mtge. open. Mr. Feldman, 638-6700; Res. 783-7971.
* * *
Don Mills - Van Horne
$7,000 down. Custom townhouse. 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, finished rec. rm., appliances included. Mr. Elfan, 638-6700; Res. 491-4413. 21

Charlton Blvd. Willowdale
Spacious Backsplit, natural stone front, 4 bdrms., teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen. Finished teak recreation rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen. Double garage, open oak staircase. Central electric heating & water-cooled Carrier air conditioning. Humidifier, electro-static air cleaner. Close to synagogues and Associated Schools. Private Sale, 223-4551. R

Private. Bathurst Village - Detached 3 or 4 bdrm. sidesplit. Recently decorated throughout, large kitchen, walkout from family rm., huge rec. rm., near synagogue. Reasonably priced. No Shabbos calls, 667-8065. 21

Bathurst - Steeles
$99,900
9 rm. bungalow, attached double garage, Hollywood kitchen, beautiful finished bsmt., 3 baths. Many extras, steps to Bathurst. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst - Sheppard
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Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 21

Bathurst Manor
$84,900. Just listed. Spotless 3 bdrm. bungalow. Rec. rm., bsmt. apt. Owner has bought. Mary Siegel, 789-2664 or 222-4464.
Dolly Brown R.E. Ltd. 21

Brethour
Bathurst - Eglinton
$110,000. Warmth & hospitality radiates from this immaculate 2 storey 4 bdrm. home in Forest Hill with 2 walk-outs to large picturesque garden. 2 baths, attached garage, many extras. Priced to sell. Call Esther Axelrod, 226-1262. 21

HOUSE FOR SALE

HERSH

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EXCELLENT VALUE!
$128,500. Centre hall 8 rm. 2 storey. Central air conditioning. Main floor den, powder rm., 4 twin-sized bdrms. Finished bsmt., lovely garden. Good financing. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.
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* * *
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LUXURY BUNGALOW
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1 OPEN MORTGAGE
$136,000. Luxurious 3 bdrm. bungalow. Master ensuite. Walk-out from dining rm. to balcony. Hollywood kitchen, air conditioned. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.
* * *
BATHURST - WILSON
6 ROOM BUNGALOW
Spacious 6 bdrm. home. $76,900. Central air conditioning. Income bsmt., close to schools & synagogues. B. Janowski, 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. RLTR. 21

Bathurst - Lawrence
Magnificent custom-built bungalow, professionally finished. 3 huge bdrms., combined living & dining rms., 3 baths, finished bsmt., attached garage. Many expensive extras. Call Ruth Rybak, 789-7138; Helen Solnik Real Estate Ltd. 21

Upper Forest Hill
Quiet residential street, perfect for young family. 3 bdrm., 2 storey brick home. Centre-hall plan, main floor den, combined living-dining rm., furnished rec. rm., 3 washrooms, attached garage, beautiful landscaped garden 50X120. Private sale, 884-5936. 21

Denlow Estates
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Executive's custom built home on pool size lot. Main floor den, charming living & dining rm. with walk-out. Modern equipped kitchen, smashing family rm. on ground level with walk-out, 5 bdrms., 5 baths. Fantastic bsmt. with extra kitchen, playroom, den. Wonderful home for the growing family. Many expensive extras. Mrs. Bassin, 789-7351 or 638-3339.
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Eglinton - Bathurst
Charming & spacious 3 bdrm. home. Finished bsmt. with fireplace, rec. bar, newly renovated property with large lot. Close to synagogues, 1 block from shopping facilities. Carl Kotick, 481-3443; 789-2042. 21

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

Beth Tzedec Area
$47,900 on Dewbourne Ave. Just listed. Immaculately decorated, fully broadloomed, 4 appliances, fireplace, large 9% 1st mtge. Bsmt. partly finished. Jules Goldstein, 635-1902 or 920-2660 pagette 242.
* * *
Leslie - Cummer
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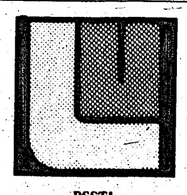
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR



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Albert, I will be waiting for you Sunday, May 23 to dance to Maurice Turk. See announcements. Love Aliza. 21

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Jewish Daycare Centre - High quality. Many special features starting September, 1976. Bathurst-Wilson area, 638-7162. 28

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Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering. Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

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SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Two students wish to share excellent 3 bdrm. furnished apt., 226-2882. 21

Bathurst-Roselawn nice bed-sitting rm., private bathroom, call 787-3995. 21

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch Area 4 bdrm. with family rm., garage. Available July 1st. 889-9600. R

VACATION PROPERTIES

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart, well-treed lakefront property in exclusive area. Completely furnished, luxury, year-round, winterized all-electric vacation home. 4 bdrms., 2 bathrooms; large living rm. with stone fireplace; completely equipped laundry rm. and kitchen, including dishwasher. Large shared boathouse; 1 bdrm. guest cabin. $79,900. 445-8398. R

For Sale - Balfour Beach. 4 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, large living rm. with stone fireplace, separate dining rm., modern kitchen, fully furnished, large lot. $39,500. Financing arranged. Evenings, 783-9321. 21

OBITUARIES

Abrams, Anita - On May 9th, late of 740 Briar Hill Ave.

Brown, Sarah - On May 3rd, late of 1079 Spadina Rd. N.

Erlick, Ann - On May 6th, late of 765 Steeles Ave. W.

Farber, Sally - On May 4th, late of 1085 Steeles Ave. W.

Fishbein, Goldie - On May 3rd, late of 32 Greenwin Village Rd.

Gerring, Alfred - On May 8th, late of 15 Goldfinch Ct.

Glazer, Mary - On April 29th, late of 981 Main St. W., Hamilton.

Gluckstein, Samuel - On April 20th, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.

Goodman, Harry - On May 3rd, late of 5 Leila Lane.

Klerer, Ludwig - On May 7th, late of 74 Cadillac Ave.

Klarman, Max - On May 8th, late of 55 Cocksfield Ave.

Miller, Kenneth - On May 30th, late of 37 Touraine Ave.

Narrol, Albert - On May 1st, late of 404 Glengrove Ave. W.

Risman, Cecil - On May 3rd, late of 27 Paxtonia Blvd.

Rosenberg, Joseph - On April 30th, late of 285 Atlas Ave.

Ross, Goldie - On May 6th, late of 355-9 Queen St. E.

Rubin, Jean - On May 5th, late of 228 Millard Ave., Newmarket.

Silverstein, Isaac - On April 27th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Steiner, Leah - On May 8th, late of 35 Canyon Ave.

Tappenden, Mechelle - On April 30th, late of 128 Walmer Rd.

Wardinger, Joseph - On May 2nd, late of 4 Latimer Ave.

Zeidenberg, Samuel - On May 5th, late of 1 Canyon Ave.

30

UNVEILINGS

STUDNITZ, Ann, the unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Ann Studnitz,** beloved mother of Faith Grossman and Marilyn Froggatt will take place Sunday, May 23rd, 12 noon, at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Beth Sholom Section. 21

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* * *
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10 Frontenac Avenue
$209,000. Executive 2 storey, 5 huge bdrms. Magnificent entrance. Main floor library. Powder rm. Entertaining living, dining rm. Florida rm., rec. rm., wet bar. Vendor holds mtge. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.
* * *
Bathurst Manor Unique
$199,000. Contemporary, architects supreme. 2 storey, 4 bdrms. Den., rec. rm., 2 fireplaces. Maid's quarters, 4 baths, circular drive, 2 car garage, air cond. Rare landscaping. Much more. Near synagogue. Mr. Verrall, 635-1170.
* * *
Prestige Bathurst Village
$129,900. 4 bdrm. huge backsplit. Great kitchen. 3 baths, den, family rm. & bar, main laundry, 2 car garage, central air. Large living & dining rms. 6¾% mtge. Fin. bsmt. S. Farb, 635-1170.
* * *
Bathurst - Wilson
$5,000 down. Co-op. apt. 4 spacious rms. mint. cond. Large locker & laundry rm. Parking. Expensive extras. Mr. Siegel, 635-1170.
* * *
Sheppard E. of Bathurst
$159,000. Just listed. 1 yr. new. Top quality custom 2 storey, 4 bdrms., main floor family rm. & den plus beautifully fin. lower level. Large 10¼% mtge, Mrs. Eidlitz, 635-1170.
* * *
Bathurst - Lawrence
$30,000 down. Converted tri-plex. Good for 2 families + fin. bsmt., 2 car drive, 2 car garage. Modern home. Immed. Poss. Mr. Lissog, 961-4444.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
If you are receiving *more than one copy* of The Canadian Jewish News each week, please remove *both* mailing labels and *return them* to our office at 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto M4S 1C1.
The Canadian Jewish news

Chai Dancers tour provinces

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — If you were among the hundreds who were turned away when the Chai Dancers of Winnipeg performed in Toronto last year, here's another chance to see them when they perform at Mohawk College theatre in Hamilton on June 1.

It is Hamilton Women's ORT major fund-raising project of the year — and the emphasis here is very much on major. It is definitely a major undertaking for a small group of only about 175 members and with limited funds, president Anne Teitelman says.

In previous years, ORT theatre night always meant a movie, usually an Israeli one. But good Israeli movies are hard to come by, past president Sylvia Katz points out and when they heard the Chai Folk Ensemble were coming east, with the aid of a Canada Council grant, to appear at a folk dance festival in St. Catharines on June 2 and 3 and in Montreal, for ORT, on June 5, they seized the opportunity.

ROYAL TRUST APPOINTMENT

D. G. FARLEY

Royal Trust announces the appointment of Douglas G. Farley as Manager of its new Armour Heights Branch office, 3989 Bathurst Street, North York. Mr. Farley was formerly a Trust Development Representative, Toronto Branch.

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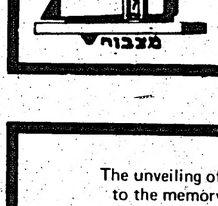
NEAR OLD MILL SUBWAY
233-5531

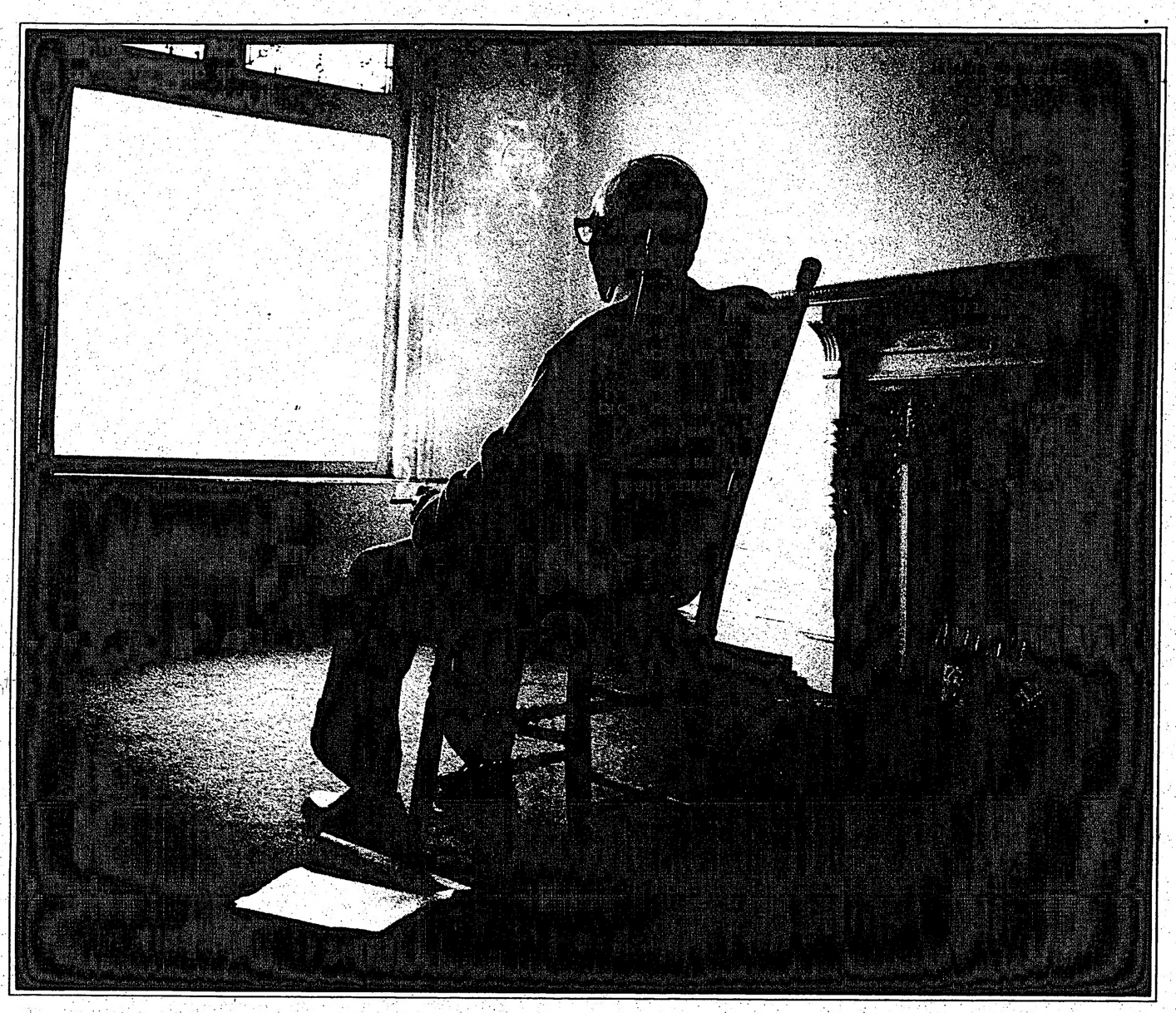


AFTER HOURS
231–0509

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

MAX RICHMAN

beloved husband of Anna, devoted father of Eddie, will take place on Sunday, May 23rd, 11:00 a.m., Dawes Road Cemetery, Drildzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



Uncle Max. At 81, smoking won't kill him. Loneliness will!

We all know people like Uncle Max.

Elderly Jewish men and women who are alone in the community. Without friends or close family ties. Leading a life of emptiness. Just passing time!

Each day is a curse! The only money, a meagre pension. Depression a way of life!

Thankfully, there's a Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

For people like Uncle Max, who can still do things for themselves and require only minimal care, there's the new Baycrest Terrace residence and The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, a total recreational, social and cultural facility designed to keep elderly minds and hands busy.

For those who seek full days of useful activities and companionship, there's the Baycrest Day Care program, complete with nutritious meals.

For those who require medical care, therapy or other special care and attention there's Baycrest Hospital and The Jewish Home for the Aged. Together they provide one of the most advanced and highly regarded geriatric care facilities in the world.

It all sounds marvellous and it is! But in actual fact, Baycrest is in a crisis situation.

With a Jewish population that is living longer, the pressures on Baycrest facilities are enormous and so are the costs.

Baycrest must quickly raise $9.8 million to cover its capital needs. These include the new Terrace residence and Wagman Centre; major renovations must be made to Baycrest Hospital, now 23 years old, Baycrest's interest debt on government loans and mortgages must also be reduced.

Baycrest has not gone to the community with a major fund-raising campaign since 1961. That, in itself, is a record to be proud of. Now it's time for all of us to shoulder our responsibility!

The Baycrest experience proves that with foresight, planning and community support, much can be done to ease the problems of our elderly. And that's really what Baycrest's $9.8 million campaign is all about.

Measured in terms of human happiness and dignity, it's a small price to pay.

Give... to help them live!

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care

Capital Fund Drive/Campaign Goal $9.8 Million